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Spinal Meningitis Flares At U.S. Military Bases

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Trainees at Lackland Air Force Base are in semi-isolation and authorities at three Army bases have taken similar measures to combat outbreaks of spinal meningitis, which has killed two recruits this week.

Meningitis, which is spread like a cold and has the same early symptoms, has stricken at least 28 other trainees. Authorities at Lackland,

where all of the Air Force inductees are trained, announced that new recruits are te be sent to Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., to avoid exposing more trainees to the

The two fatalities are Jerry L. Slagle, 19, Akron, Ohio, who died in his Ft. Gordon, Ga. barracks.

Authorities reported five cases of meningitis at Lack. land, three at Ft. Gordon, five at Ft. Polk, La., and 13 at Ft. Knox, Ky. Two who contracted the disease last month about 55 men each, at the are recovering at Ft. Lewis,

There have been 58 cases of meningitis this year in the Army's 124,000 basic trainees, the Army said in Washington. Three of these infected have died.

Airmen trainees at Lackland were advised that there is safety in five feet of distance and told to try to maintain this much separation from each other.

All training flights, with

base have been canceled. Most of the recreation centers, such as the theater, the bowling alley and the service club, have been closed.

Trainees are confined to the base, but permanent personnel and civilian employes less. are allowed to continue their normal activities. Physical training for the trainees also has been curtailed.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the covering of the brain or spinal cord. The ordisease is spread the same way as colds, and its early symptoms can be fever, chills, a runny nose or coughs. The germ incubates in 10 days and the disease runs its course in about 14 days or

To prevent spread of the disease, "sneeze sheets" have been hung between bunks at Ft. Gordon. Bunks at Lackland were moved five feet or more apart. Flights at Lackland eating in the cafeteria

ganism which can cause the were told to maintain a table's distance from the next nearest flight.

Officials said there are about 16,000 trainees going through basic at Lackland. The base graduates about 500 a day, or about 6,000 since the first recorded case of the current outbreak.

The airmen went to bases in Denver, Colo., Champaign, Ill., Biloxi, Miss., Wichita Falls, Tex., and Amarillo. These bases have been alert-

Johnson To Send More Troops Into War, No Alternative Seen

Jail Inmates **Get Schooling**

County Jail will offer schooling for inmates starting March 1. Genesee County Sheriff Tom Bell said the program will provide two four hours weekly in reading, writing and alcoholism therapy. The reading and writing programs would be geared to the abilities of each inmate. Bell said the Mott Program of the Flint School Board will finance the program and provide instructors. The Mott Program gets its funds from the C.S.

Mott Foundation of Flint. The Genesee County Adult Probation Department, the Friend of the Court and the

teer for the program, or may be ordered to take part by court order when sentenced.

He said the program is based Maj. Robert H. Dunn, Mayon the belief that inmates will be better prepared to get a job Maj. Thomas E. Hettle, Colo- when peroled.

FCC Dicision Due Next Week On CATV Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Communications Commission says it hopes to make some announcement next week regarding its stand in the growing community antenna television indus-

The seven commissioners met most of Friday in execuposed for pictures standing betive session, but reported no decision had been reached.

The FCC is considering its role in regulating the industry, which uses master antennas to bring the signals of "I'll get in touch with your distant television stations to communities where it feeds them by cable into the homes of paying subscribers.

ed for the Medal of Honor — Dean's Daughter Spec. 5. W. D. Burnett of Re-Gen. William C. Westmore- Delays Wedding land, U.S. commander in Viet

the wedding.

cans," he added. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ac-Nam, told newsmen that he had tress Claudia Martin is getting toward peace should be diplo-ESCANABA AND VICINITY - recommended Burnett for ex- married, but not until her fa- matic action by neutral nations Mostly cloudy with little tem- traordinary courage in an ac- ther, Dean Martin, can attend to win American recognition of

night, turning colder with a The soldier was credited with Miss Martin, 21, said Friday the Communist guerrillas. He low of 20. Cloudy and colder killing 14 Viet Cong with a ma- her father had asked her if she indicated that he saw no hope Sunday with a high of 27. chinegun, two others with a pis- could "wait a few days" so he for a U.N. role to get peace South to southwest winds 10 to tol and dragging the wounded could attend the ceremony, talks started.

United Nations "will play a con- parties.

ference could be negotiated if were pretty neat, too. North Viet Nam really wanted peace talks. Goldberg added Florida coeds — together with that the chief obstacle to hold- about 300 other students - met SAIGON, South Viet Nam Spurred by the 1st Cavalry's ing a peace conference was Ha- the officers at the airport when (AP) - In their first sizable success Friday, allied troops noi's insistence on precondicontact with the enemy since spent today searching the An tions. North Viet Nam has de-

Albuquerque 19 Miami ... 70 and captured eight others as uing 101st Airborne sweep of Hanoi's demand for recogni-Atlanta ... 52 Milwaukee . 25 they shot their way into a Com- around Tuy Hoa on the coast tion of the NLF but added that and six or seven other heaving panied some students to a bar to and the 1st and 25th Infantry
Division operations near the outskirts of Saigon.

Tion of the NLF but added that and six or seven other beauties are weekend dates for the Viet dispose of a keg of beer provided by the student government.

000-foot air strip at Dien Bien diplomats, Coulibaly said that "Operation Appreciation" for Phu that had been patiently reMali and several other delegative soldiers fighting in Viet the three other veterans were paired during the 37-day bomb- tions have taken no part in the Nam. ing pause which ended last private talks to arrange possible Security Council action. He

President Claims Support For Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says the on and Congress overwhelmingly support his polination and Congress overwhelmingly support his policies in Viet Nam and that no one has presented "a clear alternative to recommend itself in preference to what we are doing.

"Most people wish we weren't out there, most people wish we didn't have a war, most people don't want to escalate it, and most people don't want to get out,"

Johnson told a surprise news conference in his of the U.S. military effort for White House office late the time being.

U.S. troops would be sent ster some 200,000 already "I think the country over-there. "There will be addi- whelmingly supports the positional men needed and they tion that we have taken. I bement no requirement for the reserves, but I wouldn't want to

say that firmly." Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-'significant policy statement," country. indicating no large acceleration

Although "a good many peo-The President said more ple in the country . . . are troubled about Viet Nam and wish we could find some way to negoto South Viet Nam to bol- tiate," Johnson told newsmen,

will be supplied," he said, adding that "I see at this mo-Mail Opposes War

question that the President's Minn., who opposed resumption course has the support of a maof bombing of North Vietnamese | jority of both houses, the pretargets and has argued against ponderance of mail to some senescalation of the conflict, said ators indicated there may be a Johnson's views added up to a large body of dissent within the

The mail to those like Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has questioned Johnson's Viet Nam policies, was running overwhelming (30-1) against the administration.

The proportion of adverse mail was nearly as large to such supporters of presidential policy as Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa. thought the Foreign Relations stitutions as a forum for Com-Committee's public hearings on munist speakers." UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Coulibaly said that no effect members, Coulibaly said he had Viet Nam, which have attempt-

the U.N. Security Council says cause North Viet Nam, Commu- sultations that "a large sector administration policy, are help- of the resolution has nothing the only way to get Viet Nam nist China and others involved among the African delegates ful. "I don't see that I would be to do with free speech. It asks peace talks started is for the in the war were not U.N. mem- share the same point of view as the proper one to judge," he the institutions to stop permit-I have expressed officially on replied, adding that he wouldn't ting the enemy to infiltrate upon find fault with hearings "as long a captive audience."

Nobody Likes War

France also abstained. The Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin and a resolution, making a request "The so-called government in the same reasons that are valid proposal was approved, 9 to 2, former diplomat George F. of the colleges, but we hold but so far the council has not Kennan, Johnson said, "I don't the purse strings."

Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 6 rushed to all state schools.

Wayne, MSU Ignore Senate

LANSING (AP) - Two Michigan state universities Friday ignored a State Senate resolution and a threat to their budgets and allowed a Marxist historian to talk on their cam-

Early Friday afternoon the State Senate voted 15-14 for a resolution asking state university presidents to ban Communist speakers on campus. The resolution does not have the force of law.

Makes Address Herbert Aptheker, director of ist Studies, addressed a student group at Wayne State University in Detroit about two hours after the Senate resolution was passed. He followed it Friday night with a speech to a standing-room-only crowd of about 400 students at Michigan State

University in East Lansing. In both speeches, Aptheker, one of three Americans whose passports were lifted by the State Department for making a trip to North Viet Nam, attacked U.S. policy in the Southeast

Asian nation. Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, presented the resolution 'requesting state-supported colleges and Johnson was asked if he universities to deny their in-

> Not Speech Curb Dzendzel insisted "the intent

up a conference within the Mali joined Uganda and Nige- as they are conducted in an atmosphere of objectivity, fair the resolution and 12 were against it. Republicans split

eight for and two against. As for the testimony of retired | Dzendzel said, "This is only

Copies of the resolution were

Curvey Coeds Swing With Soldiers

In contrast, U. S. Ambassador veterans of combat in Viet Nam found him "nice and funny." Arthur J. Goldberg told news- the town Friday night and then men Friday he believed the took them to swinging fraternity

ly ignored in the 1954 talks "for

those of other African U.N. agenda item.

Asked if his views reflected begun any official debate on the

they flew in from Ft. Bragg,

Part Of Project 47 missions over North Viet Nam and in one bombed the 5,
Referring to Goldberg's conby a campus rally Monday the greatest thing that ever hap-

> The lucky bachelors are: 1st Lt. William R. Hill, 22, Ft. Bragg." did not identify the other dele- Tampa-born resident of Ken- They are to visit Silver osha, Wis.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth H. Springs, a tourist attraction, go Carey, 24, of Green Cove to more parties and banquets Today's Chuckle Springs, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Edward today and church on Sunday.
> W. Stinaio, 28, of Venice, Calif.; Gainesville merchants have To make a long story and 1st Lt. Orville J. Hengen, set up the men up in a luxury

23, of Rapid City, S.D. motel and provided them with Jean Salisbury, 20, former cars for the weekend.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Miss University of Florida, dat-Beautiful coeds showed four ed Stinaio Friday night and Why funny?

"Well some of these students ask a lot of silly questions. "These girls are mighty pret- | "One asked, How can you tell He said the question of NFL ty," said one soldier. The cam- the Viet Cong from the South representation at a peace con- pus beauties said the soldiers Vietnamese. He said, 'They all

wear Mao tze-tung T-shirts'." Hill, 22-year old company commander, says he wants to return to Viet Nam and probably will go back in June.

"I have but one thing to do that's to back my President,"

Visit Frat Party

The soldiers took their dates to a party at Pi Kappa Alpha

"These people," said Lt.

Carey said he figured he and chasen because "there aren't many bachelor officers left at

FOUR PRETTY coeds went out for a night on the town with Viet Nam combat veterans as part of "Operation Appreciation" at the University of Florida. They are, Betty Wendt (top left), Virginia Jasper, Donna Berger, (bottom left), and Jean Salisbury. Three wear uniforms of "Angel Flight," a social sorority. (AP Wirephoto)



WATER GUSHES 150 feet into the air in Kansas City after an air-release valve on a 42-inch city water main failed. A city water department foreman was injured as he was blown out of a five-foot deep pit. He landed about 20 feet

'We Will Win War,' Hubert Tells Gl's

Recipients were

rado Springs, Colo.

2nd Lt. David L. Snadely, Oak

2nd Lt. Gerald E. Rainey,

Sgt. 1C Robert Bosalt, Sea-

Spec. 4 Tilman C. Walker,

Pfc. Lbercy W. Riggs, West-

Truth or Consequences, N.M.

wood, N.J.

Lawn, Ill.

brook. Maine.

public, Wash.

BIEN HOA, South Vict Nam The Army lined up nine offi- Flint Committee on Alcoholism (AP) — "We're too strong to be cers and enlisted men to receive are cosponsors. afraid and too determined to be the Silver Star from the vice Bell said inmates may volundefeated." Vice President Hu-president for gallantry in acbert H. Humphrey told Ameri- tion. can troops today as he pinned Silver Star medals on nine Army men.

The vice president, standing under a blazing sun at the field headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division repeated his assertion that "we will win" both the war on the battlefield and the struggle against privation. disease and illiteracy in South

side, Calif. Humphrey, wearing an Army baseball style cap because of Hope, Ark. the sunshine, flew to the divi- | Spec. 4 Donald M. Dochniak. sion headquarters, about 23 St. Paul, Minn.

miles northwest of Saigon. Given Armed Escort

His helicopter was escorted Pfc. Albert D. Shumaker, Jenby choppers armed with ma- ners, Pa. chine guns, part of the security | Grinning broadly, Humphrey which has marked his visit. Hedge hopping across the tween Dochniak and Hettle, who

countryside, Humphrey stopped said he originally came from to pay his respects to a Korean Minneapolis. The vice president unit where he watched a karate is a Minnesotan and former senexhibition, and to an Australian ator from that state. army battalion.

During his stop in the 1st Di- folks," the vice president promvision area, Humphrey passed ised both men. through the ward of a medical Humphrey was introduced to battalion and spoke with pa- a 23-year-old soldier of the 1st Division who has been nominat-

Weather

By United Press International

35. Occasional light snow to- tion Nov. 12. 20 mph today and tonight turn-commander of his armored per-Martin is working on a film in ing to north-northwesterly ear- sonnel carrier to safety. ly Sunday. Monday's outlook— Partly sunny and continued Lower Michigan — Mostly Cavalrymen Rip

sunny this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and turning colder Sunday and becoming windy with snow or snow flurries by evening. Low tonight 24 to 32 in the north and 28 and 36 in the south. High Sunday 28 to 34 in the northwest and 35 to 44 in the southeast.

Bismarck .. 19 Mpls.-St. P. 23 munist base camp, a U.S. Boise 28 New Orleans 62 spokesman reported today. Boston 41 New York . 45 Fairbanks ... 8 Rapid City . 15 valley Jan. 28. Jacksonville 63 S. Francisco 49 the Viet Cong.

allied troops captured the An Lao Valley for more Viet Cong. manded, among other points, U. supporting U.S. policy in Viet Lao Valley two weeks ago, units They found none. Low temperature readings:

Albany ... 34 Memphis .. 45

of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division killed 46 Viet Cong operations, including the contin
States was seeking clarification clarification contined to recognish the contined to recognish

Viet Cong Base

The cavalrymen engaged the Buffalo 31 Okla. City . 30 good-size Viet Cong unit Friday Chicago 31 Omaha ... 28 while sweeping the valley about Cincinnati . 28 Philadelphia 31 300 miles north of Saigon. The Cleveland .. 28 Phoenix .. 32 guerrillas had been hiding since Denver 20 Pittsburgh . 30 the cavalry, U.S. Marines, Des Moines 26 Ptlnd, M. . 40 South Korean marines and Detroit 30 Ptlnd, O. . 35 South Vietnamese invaded the

Fort Worth 44 Richmond .. 51 In a search today, the base month. Helena 24 St. Louis .. 29 camp — called major by Army Honolulu .. 66 S. Lake City 24 spokesmen — yielded a truck- north started Feb. 8, 1965, the gations. Indianapolis 28 San Diego . 42 load of weapons left behind by Air Force and Navy have lost a

Juneau ... 24 Seattle 35 It included 34 recoilless rifles, area and another 89 in missions Kansas City 26 Tampa 61 three rocket launchers, two ma- over South Viet Nam. This does of Angeles 45 Washington 34 chine-guns and 5,000 rounds of not include helicopters Louisville . 35 Winnipeg . . 7 ammunition.

Since the bombing of the

total of 176 aircraft over that the book walking in. damaged on the ground



Nations, conducts a news conference at New York after stepping up the U.S. peace offensive at the United Nations.

U.N. Delegate Says.

Recognition Of Viet Cong Only Path To Negotiation

(AP) — An African member of tive U.N. action was possible be- the feeling from informal con- ed to spotlight differences with United States to recognize the bers. Viet Cong's National Liberation | He urged consultations to set this issue."

"I believe the real situation in framework of the 1954 Geneva ria in abstaining Feb. 2 on a U. Viet Nam is the war between agreements ending the French S proposal resolution to put ness, judiciousness.' the NLF and the U. S. forces," Indo-China War. He said the Viet Nam on the Security Ambassador Sori Coulibaly of United Nations was deliberate- Council agenda.

Mali said in an interview. Saigon is only existing because in today's situation." of the presence of the Ameri-

Coulibaly said the first step the NLF, the political arm of

Goldberg Boosts U.N.

structive role" to end the war.

S. withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Loggers Seek Key To Profits In Woods Crisis

By JEAN WORTH in and looked for a solution, near future. They didn't find one.

Spalding, and Lindsley Fre- wood. nette, Gulliver.

John Walbridge, president of There was complaint Friday Early American Fence Co., was night that the prices of federal host for the evening and prc- and state forest stumpage

ed in chains saws ("If one quits | dealings. and he hasn't got another he Semmens said the loggers bid

Trade Not Organized

crease their income to meet the jack pine pulpwood stumpage or workmen's compensation ed to Detroit when she was 15. since. increased costs of logging and in 1956 at an average of \$3 a programs done away with." and the price of wood has ac- 1957-\$2.60; 1958-\$2.70; 1959prices, especially cedar have \$2.07; 1965-\$2.13. been moving up this winter.

The law of supply and de-

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mills' demands. Timber pro-RAPID RIVER-Nearly 200 ducers aren't organized and loggers met at the Legion Hall there's no prospect, based on here Friday night and told U. P. experience, that they can shout the money bind they're be organized effectively in the Their lack of organization

State Senator Thomas contributes largely to their own Schweigert (R-Petoskey), a problems. When Scott Paper professional forester, heard the Co. cut the price of balsam loggers out and urged them to pulpwood \$2 a cord at its Oconto organize a committee to present Falls, Wis., mill several years their problems. They created a ago some of the big U. P. wood committee composed of the handlers for that account didn't following timber producers: take a contract for supply, rea-Floyd Pomeroy, Ensign Route soning that such a price pared 1, chairman; Roscoe Pratt, the producer's profit too thin. Rapid River; Nels Watz, Me- But the producers flooded the nominee; Russell Sargent, mill with the lower priced

Stumpage Bids

(trees to cut) are too high; that logging was \$7.6 million and Logger after logger told why there's a shortage of woods stumpage offering reflects the workers in the Upper Penin-higher bids. George Semmens accident claims were \$920,209. The \$12.08 per \$100 rate should have been \$12.97 to cover the sula. Some of them said they'd U. S. Forest Service timber claims; the insurance companlike to leave, too, but had no other skills. They stressed that the man who works in the papfuted this suggestion and some

other skills. They stressed that the man who works in the papfuted this suggestion and some
futed this suggestion and so er mill needs no equipment to loggers also said that they had being subsidized by the haulers hold his job, but that a piece- found the government forest and others. maker should have \$500 invest- managers very fair in their

loses the day's pay") and a prices up too high over adver-political complexion of the point of her 100th birthday, Fri-bought me a pint of cham-mits they do. So I don't see that jobber without \$20,000 invest- tised minimums and that the Legislature in Michigan. "I'd day, she said it cured her of a pagne," Mrs. Lvarivee recalled there is any great difference of ed in equipment isn't well set Forest Service was unhappy like to see you fellows band serious illness. about it, but didn't know how together to express your view-Wood producers want to in- | Hiawatha Forest advertised | of supporting their families. cord. The advertised minimums

were 86 per cent over adver- them back we're lucky." mand controls the loggers' fate. tised prices for aspen. In 1965 Mill labor is organized and the forest sold 22,000 cords and the woods than in the mines, doctors gave me seemed to help. controls the supply for the bids averaged \$2.71 a cord on but not now," said a logger. 142 per cent above the adver- woods work." tised price.

Changes by the Michigan Legislature in 1965 in the President Fils workmen's compensation laws, coupled with liberality of the FDC

courts in handling of claims HPC POSITION cial burden for loggers, who now pay nearly \$20 per \$100 of WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Senator Schweigert in a frank posts in his administration.

review of the situation said At a surprise news conference apportionment the Legislature al. is oriented to big labor and Johnson also named: although there's a feeling that benefits was too drastic, the deputy, to be special counsel. original proposal of 60 per cent | - Robert H. Fleming. Wash-\$12.08 and from Sept. 1, 1965 ment." it was \$19.27.

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TIMBER PRODUCERS of the mid-Upper Peninsula met at the Legion Hall, Rapid River, Friday night to discuss their problems with State Senator Tom Schweigert (R-Petoskey). a professional forester, and to organize a committee to work on their cost-price squeeze. From left: Nels Watz, Menominee; Russell Sargent, Spalding; Floyd Pomeroy, chairman,

Ensign Route 1; Roscoe Pratt, Rapid River; Senator Schweigert, John Walbridge, president Early American Fence Co., host for the evening; and Lindsley Frenette, Gulliver. The men, except Walbridge and Senator Schweigert, compose the committee. (Daily Press Photo)

and that they would grow, ana Larivee. to correct it. He cited that the point," he said. "I wouldn't Larivee said she was born in a fondness for champagne that want to see the unemployment Quebec Feb. 11, 1866, and mov- has remained with me ever Viet Nam, Johnson said:

Their costs have been going up in the years since then were: producers on a monthly basis He was a bookbinder who died sisters at the St. Joseph Home were protested by several shortly after their 40th wedding for the Aged here see to it that what has been done." He said, entire day in Escanaba with tually declined in some cate-\$2.80; 1960-\$3.09; 1961-\$2.30; speakers. "We produce 40 or anniversary. gories although some wood 1962-\$2.28; 1963-\$1.90; 1964- 60 cords and we don't know Telling how she learned of if we're going to get more and what she called the curative In 1964, said Semmens, bids we lay off our men. If we get power of champagne, Mrs. Lar-cards, sews, reads and watches

the \$1.12 minimum price, or "No young men are going into on me and said, Mrs. Larivee,

pensation. They must have it the ranks of the White House ing at 7 p. m. if they have one or more em- staff and into the upper echelon of the Budget Bureau to fill key

'My party, (the Republicans) in his office late Friday, Johnwas responsible for not having son named White House special kept the act up to date. As counsel Lee C. White as chair-Governor Romney said: 'When man of the Federal Power Comreforms are overdue; they're mission, and selected longtime and drastic change. With re- B. Staats as comptroller gener-

- Harry C. McPherson, who shortly before noon was re- charge against Rappuhn. He the 43 per cent increase in has been serving as White's ported as fair.

was even more drastic. The ington bureau chief of American Playday will be held at Royce average rate (per \$100 of pay- Broadcasting Co., as deputy roll) before the change was press secretary "for the mo- p. m. If ice conditions are un-

to the secretary of the treasury playday consists of skating "Injuries on the job are the for public affairs, as assistant races for boys and girls of the basis for these rates and log- secretary of state for public af- 4th through 6th grades at dis-

- Clifford L. Alexander Jr., says that in the two years 1961- an associate special counsel, to and assessor, will speak on 63 the Michigan payroll for be deputy special counsel to succeed McPherson.

Mental Health Aid Is Needed

DETROIT (AP) - Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, said Friday "thousands and thousands" of sing wil conduct an examina- Charles Havilcheck, 548 Garworkers are needed to help tion for practical nurse on Monsolve mental health problems in day, April 4, 1966 at Northern craft Memorial Hospital at 11:15 this country.

development of community necessary credentials and re- p. m., Friday. mental health services across quired fee, must be filed with this land will require a whole the Secretary, 148 Stevens T. iliary meets Monday at the

about people - thousands and 15. The Board will conduct an served and a white elephant thousands of them. Most people examination for professional sale conducted. in need of psychiatric care are nurses on Tuesday and Wednesindividuals who have not had day, April 5 and 6, at Northern. any real warm, close interper- Aplications must be filed by sonal relationships," he said.

Applications must be filed by Tuesday, March 15.

DETROIT (AP) — "Cham-twhat you need is champagne. Schweigert said the compen- pagne is the best medicine in If you'll just take a teaspoonful sation benefits would remain the world," claims Mrs. Georgi- before each meal you'll find it any more men than is neceswill **hel**p.

once a day.

Mrs. Larivee doesn't get much

Mrs. Larivee said she plays

Flees Kidnaper

State Police today.

Troopers placed a kidnaping

was to be arraigned later in

Manistique News

Club Has Match

Rifle, Pistol

Briefly Told

The American Legion Aux-

the day.

Known as Aunt Georgia, and the only after effect was She met Ernest Larivee and Pulp mill allotments to wood married him when she was 18. champagne any more, but the

ivee said, "I had a terrible pain television to fill her time. "Men used to make more in in my chest and nothing the

"Then a young priest called Pontiac Woman

Briefly Told

at 7 p. m. at the City Hall. been stopped for speeding by Knights of Columbus Council

640 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the club rooms. The of-

Rte. 1, for speeding; and to off the road in predawn dark- elsewhere.

S., improper lane usage.

panied him. Arthur Bazner, 59, of 321 S. 12th St., who collapsed while hospital for treatment of a cut "You all are very critical of Mr. supplies to carry on the proexcessive.' We had an extreme Deputy Budget Director Elmer walking near his home at 9:30 on her forehead, and troopers McNamara when he makes pre- ject. The topical fluoride proa. m. today, was rushed to St. Francis Hospital after police beer bottle in Rappuhn's car. were summoned. His condition

> The annual Grade School Park Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 favorable the meet will be - Dixon Donnelley, assistant postponed until Feb. 26. The tances from 110 to 220 yards.

"County Home Rule" at the League of Women Voters' night. The meeting will be held 268, Mo Fagan, 223 and Bob housing beyond the minimum at the Court House at 8 p. m. Larson 222. The monthly dinner state health law standards, the and guests are welcome to at- meeting will be held Wednes- state should pay half the cost, tend. Coffee and refreshments day. will be served following the

The Michigan Board of Nur-Michigan University, Univer- a. m., Friday. Earl Bellows, Gorma. old representatives sity Center in Marquette. Ap- 750 Garden was taken from the of the state's labor unions "The plications, complete with all hospital to his home at 2:50 Mason Building, Lansing, Mich- home of Mrs. Clifford Coo! at "We want people who care igan 48926 by Tuesday, March 8 p. m. Pot luck lunch will be

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY!



-ENDS TONIGHT-"Gorgon & Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb" SHOW TIMES DELFTherete

President Claims Support For Policy (Continued from Page 1)

ee that they have done any

harm to anybody.' "No one wants to escalate the war and no one wants to lose sary. No one wants to surrender "particularly because of the Speaking from the vantage "Ernest went right out and and get out. At least no one ad-"When it was gone I was cured opinion. No Reserve Callup

On other questions relating to

she has a glass of dry red wine we desire doing it expeditiously.

viewpoint of all the people inter- companied the group. ested in negotiations can be considered and no one will have any trouble hearing them. If PONTIAC (AP) — Shouting any trouble hearing mem. If mittee learned at its recent day in St. Patrick's Church with mittee learned at its recent day in St. Patrick's Church with "I've been kidnaped, I've been Hanoi, I am prepared to negoti- meeting that over 30 children Msgr. Martin B. Melican offikidnaped," a 48-year-old woman ate." He had been asked about statements by South Vietnamfluoride program which will be cross Cemetery. The pallbearfluoride program which will be cross Cemetery. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16, jumped from a car which had ese leaders that they would not initiated at the Rapid River ers were Joseph Schleis, Matt negotiate with the Viet Cong.

Police arrested a man they single suggestion that anyone River, 78 from Rock, and 30 Lawrence Poquette. identified as Garry J. Rappuhn, has made that seemed to offer from the Nahma area. The Perpayroll for workmen's com- dent Johnson has dipped into ficers will hold a special meetout." He referred to the recent the project but hasn't reported Troopers Michael Anderson 37-day pause in bombing North any returns as yet. Escanaba police have issued and Richard Cooper said Miss Vietnamese targets and to vartraffic court summonses to Catherine DeLong of Pontiac ious U.S peace initiatives written to the Michigan Health Thomas P. Groos, Gladstone told them her car was forced through the United Nations and Department in Lansing to se-

> to kill her unless she accom- plans" to call up reserve units, Mrs. Waldon Johnson, Jr., will but he didn't want to make any serve on the purchasing com-Miss DeLong was taken to a firm prediction for the future, mittee to purchase the needed said they found a blood-smeared dictions," Johnson said.

State Aid Asked For Housing Of Migrant Workers LANSING (AP)—A committee

of farmers and state and federal officials has proposed use of state money to improve housing, health care and schooling for migrant farm workers and their families. N. H. Modders fired a 281 to The advisory committee plans

lead scoring in the Manistique to present its recommendations Rifle and Pistol Club match, later this month to the Senate Floyd Houghton was second and House labor committees. with 279, Paul Hanson, third The committee suggested that membership meeting Monday with 278. Milt Lowery had a for improvements in migrant

up to \$2,500.

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After March 1, licenses must be procured at the County Treasurer's office at double the cost.

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Vet Benefits Are Extended

13,000 men and women in Up- of up to \$17,500. per Michigan will be eligible The bill extends to cold war for benefits under the Cold veterans the benefits enjoyed War GI Bill passed by the by those of World War II and House of Representatives this Korea. week says Congressman Ray- Upper Michigan veterans can mond F. Clevenger (D-Sault get information on the bill from

Ste. Marie.) All persons discharged since Jan. 31, 1955 and those now in the armed services will be eligible for benefits. According to estimates by the Department of Defense, approximately 13,832 persons in the 11th Congressional District of Michigan fall in this category. Major benefits of the bill are:

— Guaranteed and direct loans for homes.

\$2,000 for farm equipment. - Up to \$150 a month for as

or vocational school.

servicemen who cannot afford a | "Seven Days in Space." private doctor or hospital. This covers non-service connected tion among the University's illness and injuries.

ing homes.

Administration to guarantee up tion of the university's 1966 to \$7,500 of a mortgage on a sweetheart, speed skating, house made by a private lend- broomball competition, dog sled ing nstitution. If a veteran can- races, hootenanny, jazz concert, not obtain a private loan, the talent show, and a coronation

Rapid River

Rapid River High School Last year's sweetheart was lulu again with South Viet seniors had their graduation Carrie Haggerson, Ironwood Nam's leaders "maybe in the pictures taken Tuesday in Es- junior. middle of the year, and see canaba. The seniors spent the "We are spending more eco- picture appointments in the Keskey, Escanaba sophomore nomic money in that country morning, bowling in the after- and formerly of Ironwood, pubthan any place in the world and noon and dinner at the Stone- licity; and James Hermans, Eshouse. This is always a very canaba senior, band and efficiently and getting results." special day for Rapid River awards. - "When you get Hanoi ready High School seniors. Mrs. Clifto negotiate, I think that the ford Gillis, class advisor, ac-

Fluoride Program

Rapid River fluoride comelementary school this spring. Kress, William Plansky, Wayne - "I think I have taken every The 300 include 206 from Rapid Verhagen, Joseph Gardner and Mrs. Jack Miller, Jr., has

cure the official enrollment Phyllis Bennett, 2121 5th Ave. ness and that a man threatened __ "We have no present cards. Mrs. Norman Slough and gram is being sponsored by the Rapid River PTA assisted by working committees from the Rock and Nahma School Dis-

> A new 60 passenger bus has been purchased by Rapid River School Board. Delivery is expected this summer

210 Gratiot Ave., Detroit.

MARQUETTE-Northern Michigan University's ninth annual winter carnival, All-- Guaranteed loans of up to Events Week, will be held on the NMU campus Feb. 20-27.

Central theme of this year's many as 36 months in college student-sponsored celebration, which will be highlighted by — Doctor and hospital care the selection of Michigan's 1966 at Veterans Hospitals for ex- Collegiate Snow Queen, is Snow sculpturing competi-

student organizations will de-- Guaranteed repayment of pict the theme of this year's up to \$150 a month in rentals festival. Last year 15 snow stafor those drafted while rent- tues dotted the NMU campus. Other activities will include The home loan provisions of a public concert by the Chad the bill authorize the Veterans Mitchell Trio on Feb. 24, selec-

> NMU's Sweetheart acts as hostess to the Snow Queen candidates during the carnival.

> Members of the All-Events Week committee include Don

Obituary

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a couple of days and streams

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the Upper Peninsula suffered

The snow sled people

needn't give up hope alto-

gether, however, for there's

a prediction of colder weath-

er and at least some snow

gradually falling from the

unseasonable highs and it

a. m. today in downtown

Escanaba. The high was ex-

pected to reach about 35 to-

It will be colder on Sun-

day, the Weather Bureau

Temperatures have been

little from flooding.

in the offing.

June In February:

This June in February

weather is a mixed blessing

While skiers are sitting on

the snowless slopes crying in

their ski wax the deer are

romping unhindered through

woodlands, enjoying an ab-

sence from starvation. And

skaters may mourn the loss

of their ice rinks, but older

folks think its wonderful to

have bare sidewalks on

which to stroll around the

The unusual weather situa-

tion began about five days

ago in this area with south-

erly winds accompanied by

rains and temperatures in the

(Daily Press Photo)

a Lincoln Day luncheon.

State May Pay

In Mental Unit

Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson,

sued without its consent.

juries after he was beaten by

a 15-year-old mentally retard-

Senate Appropriations Com-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

mittee Chairman Garland Lane.

The snow that had ac-

block.

40's and 50's.

to the North Country.



HONORED AT THE annual luncheon meeting of the Production Credit Association of Escanaba at Marco's Friday were, from left: Mrs. Dorothy Derouin, assistant secretarytreasurer, a service pin; Ronald Clark, Gould City, president, a gift radio for his leadership; Marion Pierce, Wilson, board member; Paul Corcoran, field man; Mrs. Eleanor Rodgers, assistant secretary-treasurer, receiving a service award from Clark; Martin Witte, Bark River, vice president; and Bruce Spink, secretary-treasurer. (Daily Press Photo)

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Farms Decrease, C. Gustafson Loans The Same Taken By Death

The Production Credit Asso-| sorb one per cent higher interciation in annual meeting at est costs without charging its Marco's on Friday elected Al- members more for loans. "Re- Gustafson, 84, 106 Pearl St. bert Taro, of Mass, as a direc- cent changes in the Federal Re- died Friday at the Schoolcraft tor to succeed Ronald Clark of serve rates and the tight mon- Memorial Hospital where he Gould City and heard Manag- ey situation have not affected had been a patient for one day. er R. B. Spink report a good us." said Spink. year in operations.

Peninsula with about \$2 mil- and most are made for purlion of credit to farmers year- chase of machinery and lively. Started with government stock. Forty-seven per cent of funds, it does not make its its loans are for dairy entercredit to farmers available only prises and 40 per cent for beef ved as a member of the adminto those who have been denied farming and the other 13 per istrative board for several financing through commercial cent is mostly for loans to years. loan channels, but competes mink ranchers and potato with them. growers.

The Association had 244 vot- While the number of farms ing members (borrowers) on in the U. P. have been going Dec. 31. It had \$1,466,570 in down, said Spink, the number loans outstanding at the end of of PCA loans has remained Home from 2 to 9:30 Sunday. the year. In business 32 years about the same, so it repre- Complete funeral services will it has made 6,913 loans in to- sents a gain in lending. "Credit be held at the funeral home at tal amount of more than \$18 is easy to get," he said, "but we 2:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. million and had peak loans in give financial counsel on farm- Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial 1965, of \$1,736,223. It got 16 ing as well. Our loans reflect will be in Fairview Cemetery. more specialized farming. Some

fligher Costs The co-op, started with a of the farmers in this room are government grant of \$212,500 in worth \$150,000. 1934 has paid back all but \$30,-000 of this grant. It charges 7 After the luncheon the memper cent on the unpaid balance bers heard Ray McMullen, Exof loans and Spink told the tension agent at Gaylord desmembers that its greatest cribe Russian agriculture that achievement in 1965 was to ab- he observed last fall on a trip



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MANISTIQUE - Charles

Born March 31, 1881 in Kal-The co-op's largest single mal, Sweden, he had been a The Escanaba-based co-oper- loan in the U. P. is \$60,000. Its resident of Manistique for the ative serves the entire Upper loans average \$5,500 to \$6,000 past 60 years. He was a retired tie inspector for the Soo Line

> He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church where he ser-

Surviving are one sister, Hilma, in Sweden and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral the trend to larger farms and

Calendar Of Events (Prepared by Escanaba

Today - Faculty Wives Val-

Chamber of Commerce)

to the Upper Caucasus and the entine Party, 7 p.m., Dells Sup- George Romney charged today. spontaneous cooperation of the strong, at 40 Michigan colleges Ukraine with Mr. and Mrs. per Club. Monday, Feb. 14 - Mothers

son. American and Russian March, March of Dimes, evefarming can't be compared, he ning. Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Deltasaid, they're so different. Russian farming is good, but not Schoolcraft Medical Auxiliary

Dessert Bridge, 8 p.m., St. Joseph Church basement. Caucasus farming produces Tuesday, Feb. 15 - PTA Founchiefly sugar beets and sun flowers, the principal vegetable ders Day program, 8 p.m., Es-

cil crop. Climate is a limiting canaba Area High School. factor in this black earth re- Friday, Feb. 18 - UCT Friendgion, whose soil compares with ship Dinner Dance, The Terthat of Illinois and Iowa, but race Supper Club, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 - K. I. whose rainfall is only 16 inch-

es a year compared with their Sawyer Day. 30 to 35. Ninety per cent of Russian farm production still is School Play Day, Royce Park

by hand labor methods, al- Rink. though there are clumsy big Saturday, Feb. 19 - Phoebe tractors and combines used on Rebekah Lodge Public Card Party, Oddfellow Hall, 8 p.m. This is because 70 per cent Sunday, Feb. 20 - Benefit of the eggs, 50 per cent of the dinner, John F. Kennedy School potatoes and butter are pro- sponsored by Eagles Auxiliary. duced in private enterprise on Friday, Feb. 25 - World Day

the 8/10ths acre alloted to each of Prayer, United Churchwofamily for production of its men, 2 p.m. own food needs. Farmers pro- Monday, Feb. 28 - Kiwanis duce surpluses for sale on these Key Club Charter Award Banquet, Marco's.

"It makes some people think that they should convert to the free enterprise system," said New Hypodermic McMullen, "but the people Warning Issued aren't discontented. They have

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ed youth at the state home. The the highest standard of living they've ever known. They "al-Food and Drug Administration mental Health Department lathas issued a second warning er found the 15-year-old was against use of two types of im- not responsible for his action. ported disposable hypodermic needles, many of which might not be sterile.

Dr. James L. Goddard, com- instance where similar compenmissioner of food and drugs, satory legislation had been The following meals will be said Friday a serious health passed. hazard could be created if users are not warned of the danger. Viet Casualty He said the warning was

being repeated because two firms which distributed more Defense Department Friday than 800,000 of the needles have said Pfc. Jarmo A. Kari, son been delayed in notifying their of Mrs. and Mrs. Martti Kari, customers that the needles have of Flint, Mich., was killed in action in Viet Nam.

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Washington Power Grab **EXETER.** N. H. (AP- — The stroy not only state responsible out a program of increased in-Democratic Party is incapable bility and state function, but dependent sector activity, "and of stopping the drain of govern-local government, personal re- it's working. mental power from the states sponsibility, and the true main- "We have a statewide student

ted to centralization and too in-sponsible nation of people in deprived children," he said, debted to the selfish interests history of the world. adding: which are feeding at the feder-Need Balance "We have increased the use "The survival of a free Amer- of volunteers to assist profesal trough," Romney said in remarks prepared for delivery at ica has always depended on a sionals in corrections, welfare proper balance among four and mental health programs. "The basic challenge of our means of solving problems that We are enlisting Peace Corps

to Washington, Michigan Gov. spring of our greatness — the volunteer movement, 3,000

"Its leaders are too commit- most socially conscious and re- and universities, working with

SCHOOLCRAFT County Republicans were the first party organization in Michigan to

reach 100 per cent of quota in the 1966 GOP fund-raising campaign and Gov. George Rom-

ney, left, congratulates Charles Varnum of Manistique, Schoolcraft party chairman, at meet-

ing in Marquette. Varnum presented a check for \$1,633 to the state party campaign fund.

Romney Rips Demos For

time," he said, "is an excess of are too big for individuals to graduates for service at home." national governmental power, handle by themselves," Rom-(which is) threatening to de-ney said. These include: - The private sector, or eco-

nomic organization, including business, industry, agriculture and labor.

-The independent sector, or organization for voluntary, cooperative effort, including civic and charitable associations, oc-LANSING (AP) - A bill to cupational groups, churches, compensate a Jackson couple foundations. \$10,000 for the death of their

- State and local govern-

son at Coldwater State Home ments. - The federal government, was introduced Friday by Sen.

'fourth and last." "The independent sector and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Lombard had sought to sue the state state and local governments in connection with the 1963 are natural partners," he said. death of their mentally retard- "The Republican Party should ed son, Mitchell, 8. They were join with them and spur them advised the state could not be on to a new assertion of American principles through vigorous A death certificate showed action to meet the people's

the boy died from stomach in- needs." Michigan, he said, is trying

Escanaba Area **Public School** D-Flint, said he could recall no **Lunch Program**

served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week:

Monday, Feb. 14: Beef chop suey, buttered rice, buttered green beans, butterscotch pudding and tea buns.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Hot dogs, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, chilled applesauce and tea buns.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Beef and noodle casserole, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit jello and tea

Thursday, Feb. 17: Roast turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, chilled peach and whole wheat tea

Friday, Feb. 18: Cream of tomato soup, assorted sandwiches. chilled fruit, yellow cake with

pecan frosting. (1/2 Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

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a high of 27 degrees. Winds will shift from the Southwest to the north-northwest tonight.

Warm Weather Is Mixed Blessing

The outlook for Monday is continued cold and partly sunny.

Arctic air powered by strong northerly winds, was pouring across the plain states, where the Weather Bureau issued cold warnings with temperatures expected to drop to 10 to 20 below zero in northern Montana by Sunday morning.

was only 29 degrees at 10 Throughout northern Wisconsin flood conditions caused heavy damage in what is reported as the worst situation in history.

At Green Bay the Eagle

as flood waters were impounded by an ice jam that had to be broken open by the Coast Guard cutter Mesquite. The waters receded as the icebreaker opened the choked

Elsewhere dynamite blasts broke open the ice blockade and allowed the flood wat-

Snowy Disaster?

There's a persistent rumor, heard everywhere in the U. P. region, that "the woman who predicted the assassination of President Kennedy" has predicted a February of snowy disaster for this region.

Twenty feet of snow will crush roofs, highways will be plugged tight, and "Northern Michigan will be declared a disaster area," according to the rumor.

February has but 16 days left. Snowfall at an average of one foot per day wouldn't bring the total to 20 feet. Perhaps it will be a foot and a half on weekends.

relieve the situation and people just had to "sit it out" and hope for a change in the weather. James Murray of Denmark Rte. 1 tried to drive across a bridge on the flooded East Twin River on

Thursday and his car was

ers to run off. In some pla-

ces nothing could be done to

swam for his life to the shore while the car was carried 10 feet downstream. Many roads were closed in

northeastern Wisconsin. By Friday smaller rivers and streams were receding in most areas — but the mighty Mississippi was rising. The river level reached 9.6 feet at LaCrosse on Thursday and is expected to go to 11 feet

this weekend. Basements on Green Bay's east side were flooded. With heating plants knocked out, families were forced to evacuate their homes.

(12 feet is flood stage) there

The flooding Sheboygan River caused the closing of several industries at Sheboygan. Some buildings were damaged when four feet of water poured into them. A number of dwellings were flooded and evacuated.

The Kickapoo River flooded its valley and about 150 persons fled from their homes.

Hands Off 'Fed'

CHICAGO (AP) - A California banker urged Congress Friday to keep hands off the independence of the Federal Reserve System. Louis B. Lundborg, San Francisco, chairman of the Bank of America, also criticized recent government actions in controlling prices of aluminum and steel.

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Lincoln The Healer

Perhaps the most tragic thing about Abraham Lincoln, the man of many tragedies, was that he was not permitted to live long enough to help "bind up the nation's wounds," as he urged his countrymen to do in his Second Inaugural Address, made little more than a month before he was murdered by a demented agent of destiny.

Ironically, Lincoln, the man of peace, was fated to know nothing but war in the four years and one month of his presidency.

Ironically, Lincoln, the humanitarian and war-hater, was forced to direct the spending of the flower of the nation's youth and the substance of its wealth in a conflict whose dimensions still stagger the mind.

Yet—greatest irony of all—it is this Lincoln that we cherish, not the Commander-in-Chief, not the strategist, not the preserver of the Union, though he was all

It is the boy studying by light of hearth fire, the backwoods lawyer, the sad-faced humorist, the father, the president who left his bed in the White House to sign a pardon for a soldier.

It is Lincoln the healer whose memory we honor. the gentle man, the eloquent peacemaker in the midst of battle.

Tested in the terrible crucible of war, blotted out by an assassin's bullet, his vision of a nation dedicated to justice for all men nevertheless endures and continues

Because of this, the tragedy of his death becomes

a triumph and all the ironies dissolve away. Steadfast, humble, merciful—this is the Lincoln we remember.

Ed Harden's Night

The Marquette Chamber of Commerce honors a Holland Hunters local man at its annual dinner meeting and early in the Want Antierless winter it asked Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, if he'd be around on Season Held Up Feb. 10 for this year's bugling. He looked at his date book and said he would be, even though this is conven-favoring a three-year moratorition time for educators, but he said "I won't speak, um on anterless deer hunting though." But he did.

He acknowledged the Marquette Chamber's testi-servation Department from a monial dinner to his 10 years of great leadership at public meeting of some 600 Northern. The event left the Chamber itself in consid-sportsmen in the Holland area. erable eclipse, like a talent scout who had newly found Lyndon Johnson, because the Upper Peninsula sent hun- also favored a statewide Nov. 15 dreds of its leaders to Marquette to say "Well done" to The meeting was Ed Harden. Walker L. Cisler, head of Detroit Edison by the Holland Fish and Game Co. and "Mr. Detroit." headed the Lower Peninsula Club which distributed straw delegation of industrialists and Governor George Rom- vote ballots on proposals conney was the speaker.

It is a sign of our times that Dr. Harden should season opening dates and Conbe so widely honored and with such obvious sincerity. servation Department attitude. In the old Upper Peninsula the head of Calumet & Hecla Game biologist David Arnold or Cleveland Cliffs or some such industrial colossus was Lower Peninsula field represenrated "Mr. Big" in the U. P. The tradition of Ichabod tative, William Laycock, assured Crane prevailed still and educators were respected and the audience Michigan's deer regarded as useful, but not indispensable.

When Ed Harden led his little team of fellow Michhence. Igan State University educators to Marquette in 1956 Lavern Edewards, club it was like a bulldozer in a graveyard. The quiet ended secretary and meeting chair- said he still has trouble with ladies and the young militants. and the place hasn't been quiet since: the counterpoint man, said the moratorium ques- rigid rightists in his home But, so far as can be learned, for the Art Chorale's music is the sound of construction. tion drew 152 votes for a three-This seems to have been the most impressive accom- year halt, 61 favoring two years plishment of the Harden administration at Northern with the public; the great physical growth of building Plan Merger and the huge enlargement of the student body.

These things have been in impressive proportions, but Dr. Harden & Co. arrived at Northern in a time when higher education was taking off. Sputnik flew in 1957. There is an underlying accomplishment more immeet March 9-10 in Newark. "But they sturn meet March 9-10 in Newark, kin' and cussin'." pressive than even the campus eruption. It is the change N.J., to assign the task of writof public regard for higher education in the Upper Pen- ing a plan for merging the deinsula. Dr. Harden and Northern helped mightily to nominations. The development Held below the visible level

It was a general concern of educators that quality in Grand Rapids. The Reformed ty's state chairmen, who met of American schooling might deteriorate under the Church has some 235,000 mem- on their own, to bring those in disciplining either Young growth pressures of very rapidly expanding higher ed- bers in 26 states. The 945,000- lesser but very noisy bastions Republican or Women's Federucation and this happened in the nation in varying degree. Northern faced this problem but it has been the concensus of educators that it has not only grown, but that it has also improved.

It has changed from a college to a university, but that could mean only a switch of labels. At Northern Finding The Way it has been truly meaningful because there are now not only a collection of schools on the campus of the Home Nurtures Faith former teacher's college, but the student body is not passing through on its way to teach in country schools. and going home Friday nights for the weekend to see Just at the moment when our rath has to do with the is exhibiting new vitality. If the horizon still may there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If there are exciting debates concenter of life as well as the is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is a substitute of the interest is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is exhibiting new vitality. If the interest is exhibiting new vitality is exh be Lake Superior on the north, but southward it stretch- cerning God and his church fringes. It deals with the vigor they keep on, some of Bliss' es to Australia.

Dr. Harden has spent nearly all his adult life in thought of too many of us. of God is discussed in the education, but he has had an industrial experience and he has a special affinity for the non-academic community. This, coupled with a proved genius in legislative relations, has given Northern guidance in growth in this critical period which probably hasn't been topped concerning not taking the name in the family, and the church peace in Viet Nam. Now let's in the nation.

It may give his colleagues the feeling that they're commonly interpreted as a pro- than to guide, sustain and as- Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Dliving on a treadmill, but that's the way to progress and hibition of profanity; it is also sist. Northern has certainly had it and its spread has been concerned with the emptiness. In ancient histroy the home good for the entire Peninsula. Harden's ability to think of a million dollars as something to be bagged and used tention in our homes. like scratchfeed in nourishing the growth of his flock has been one of the greatest single contributions to the side of the dying. There is no sounds quaint, let it be rememmiracle at Northern.

It makes bankers and other money handlers apolo- cussion. getic about offering only a \$5,000 installment on a pledge to the Northern Foundation and it absolutely unpowed legislators. They know that the state is going the Twenty-third Psalm. Time faith in higher education we unnerves legislators. They know that the state is going after time the lips have moved neglect the important area of to have to go to the bank when Uncle Ed goes to I ans- to say the words, "Yea, though I personal responsibility. It is in ing in budget and appropriations time. Governor Rom- walk through the valley of the the home that the child can ney alluded to this in honoring Dr. Harden when he shadow of death, Thou art with learn that basic awareness upsaid that the federal government had better get its me.' billions ready as it set up a Job Corps Center on the

NAMEL CONTROL

The anguish is assuaged as what it would mean for a
the familiar words are remem- child to learn the words of the NMU campus.

Northern long ago broke the bounds of any U. P. from the love of God." So one the Lord require of thee but limitation and with its Job Corps venture it moves into reaches into the well of the to do justly and to love mercy federal financing of an education service that will subconscious to pull out those and to walk humbly with thy kept open for all who wish to bring millions to its coffers. This enlarges the dimension of service at Northern; departing from devotion to membrance of larger facts. become the basis for a revoluarea and even state needs and serving a national need. Suppose now that there is no tionary life as he confronts the self is to survive. Persons who have been asking about Northern: "What remembrance. Imagine grow- events which challenge an next?" have their answer.

The Upper Peninsula's greatest problems have been Consider the impoverishment. This is a time to recall the If this Congress will accept described by many observers as isolation and provincialism. If they're right the U. P. has a potent antidote in Dr. Harden. He's going to grow and Northern had better keep step, and so far it has Seven hundred personal described by many observers as isolation and provincialism. If they're right the U. P. has a potent antidote in the lips. There is an the simple but profound words lish policies to deal with the infinite sadness and loneliness we can understand. That might population explosion, it will be on the unimagined and the unbetter keep step, and so far it has. Seven hundred per- explored. sons who might have doubted it 10 years ago turned out

More important, it is true, as lively experience of our daily —Rep. Paul H. Todd Jr., Despected of the testimonical dinner.

Beshoodle ence insisted, that events

With Each Year, Taller Still



HOLLAND (AP) - Sentiment has been forwarded to the Con-

A total of 352 in the audience The meeting was sponsored

herd was not decreasing and would be even better 10 years

and 26 voting for one year.

GRAND RAPIDS AP in America and The Presbyterian Church in the United States Great Society. Reformed Church News Service was a strong effort by the parand southwestern states.

GOP Rightists

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - trol. When the Republican National The chairmen adopted a res-

slide charts, opinion research winning road. figures, talk of electronic data The make-up of many feder- Navy in 1797.

Meeting a young moderate.

publican said with a sneer: "I suppose you want to win!"

indeed. Recalling the encounter in endorsing an inquiry aimed to other Republicans later he at putting a hard check on the 1860. state. He added:

they cussed Harry Truman, party's focus on the nuts and mistaken idea that the Amerithey cussed John F. Kennedy bolts he considers essential to can century plant blooms only Leaders of The Reformed Church the New Deal, the Fair Deal, mal action. the New Frontier and the

"But they still sit there, roc-

was reported Friday by The at this year's GOP meeting can Women's Federation-un-

By RALPH W. LOEW. D. D.

secularized or sentimentalized. ence. The ancient commandment. This is a matter that centers able effort to negotiate a just

It is illustrated at the bed- head of the household." If that -Press secretary Bill Moyers, time now for theological dis- bered that this referred to the

Now one reaches through the In our discussions of prayers

bered, "Nothing can separate us ancient prophet, "What doth words which were once learn- God?" That simple injunction avoid the scourge of war, but

ing up without these words. adult.

and his will, there is a perilous of life, not just the weakness, charts may begin to jump a litbankruptcy in the life and In a time when the very nature tle. The name of God is debated newspapers, it is said to have but what "God" means only men talking from hearsay in-God knows. The word becomes stead of from personal experi-

of God in vain has been most has no more important function get on with the war.

of usage. We confront an illi- was the center of the teaching teracy which demands new at- of the faith. The old catechism and heart and he wants it for said, "To be taught by the Southeast Asia father.

on which he can build. Think

the prison of our coins to the reason than any other.

der tighter general party con-

under Chairman Ray Bliss, be made into relations between paneled den. there are no surface signs of these auxiliaries and the senior excitement. But here and there party. The point is plain-the one can tap an underground chairmen regard the rightist stream that still runs strong militancy of the Young Repubwith the old ideological cross licans and the dowager types in the federation as an embar-On the surface, the sessions rassing and a handicap to a are largely a thing of color party trying to get back on the

processing and other new tech- ation units appalls party leadniques, an exchange of all ers. One veteran shook his Meantime, beneath, these dis- from a local meeting featuring "The Gentleman Boss"? play racks of political "nuts well-dressed old ladies and a A-Chester A. Arthur, wide- youngsters on us when they until he has cleared up today's bolts," the familiar party handful of hot-eyed young things, Said he: "Now you see one of the

an unwavering Goldwater Re- things that's wrong with our party.

The state chairmen wanted the Union in the War between A FINE BROOD The young man said he did, the national committee to join the States? there was no such follow-up. the century plant?

"I tell 'em they cussed FDR. Bliss, determined to keep the A-The name came from the

The assumption is, of course, century. that any such action would be a hostile flag waved in the faces of rightists whose energies are needed in the pre-

It is said, however, that the state chairmen were told they could be as tough as they liked be allowed any appeal to the national and Associated Press.

The Daily Press is the only daily

muxiliaries, in the absence of a formal party declaration, is not in Manistique, Gladstone and caraltogether clear.

One thing the state chairmen's undertaking did make cation Just at the moment when our faith has to do with the clear: Their own organization latio

He has peace in his mind

on President Johnson The poor guy had a pretty

hard time between the hawks and the doves. I don't know which gave him the hardest time. The hawks were unhappy, the doves were unhappy and Rusk was unhappy. -Sen. Joseph S. Clark of

Pennsylvania, commenting on the testimony of Secretary of State Rusk on Viet Nam before the Foreign Relations

The door of peace must be

It Happened Ann Landers

322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: enville, Ky.

On this date: In 1789, Revolutionary War not working up to ability." who treated her like dirt. We hero Ethan Allen died.

law was passed. legal holiday in New York.

was established with the retire- Last week I hit on a solu- wedding. Army's optimum strength should no TV and no telephoning. All gate them again. Do you feel the 19 allowed in the presidential study together.

earlier the same day.

tary-General U Thant called on to help his children?-THE yours and I hope you stick to those involved in South Viet WITCH FROM WICHITA Nam to move to the conference Dear Witch: I see no reason can have a reception when the

Battle Creek Mayor Burned

Questions And Answers

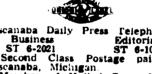
est warship?

A-The frigate Constellation, built for the United States

cerning antierless deer hunting, kinds of technical information, head sadly when he came away was popularly spoken of as from us or tries to move into

and now they cuss LBJ. And 1966 victories, is reported to once in 100 years. Some kinds what did they get? They got have quashed the plan for for- flower every year, and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once in a

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On This Date Papa Vetoes TODAY IN HISTORY By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1966, There are 322 days left in the year.

On this date in 1809, the 16th two teen - age children whose well done. president, Abraham Lincoln, was grades range from fair to poor. born in a log cabin near Hodg- Every teacher they have had in Dear Ann Landers: Our the last four years has said the daughter married at an early same thing: "Very bright-but age. Rita picked up a bum

In 1793, the first fugitive slave know all about kids who don't divorced him. work up to their ability. My Now Rita is engaged to a In 1890, Abraham Lincoln's husband is a teacher, too, but very fine young man and we birthday was first observed as a he says he rides herd on kids are all happy for her and the all day and he wants to relax children. The problem is that In 1912, the Republic of China when he comes home.

ment of the Manchu Dynasty. tion. I decided from 7:00 P. M. All our relatives out-did Ten years ago - The Army to 8:00 P. M. would be "study themselves with beautiful gifts Chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Tay- hour." During this time there when Rita married the first lor, told congressmen the would be no stereo, no radio, time. We don't want to oblibe 27 or 28 divisions rather than members of the family would we should have a big wedding

Five years ago - Russian sci- the plan was crazy and that I they are adamant.-AGIN IT entists scored another first by should make the kids have Dear Agin It: It would be in launching a rocket from a satel- their study hour before he gets poor taste to have a big wedlite that had been sent into orbit home at 5:00 P. M. What do ding for your daughter a secyou think of a father who does ond time. As the parents of the One year ago - U.N. Secre- not want to sacrifice this hour bride this decision should be

table, either in or outside the for parents to give up TV, bride and groom return from radio or anything else to get their honeymoon and they can their kids to study. Students make it as lavish as they wish. should study because it is their job-their responsibility. Any If excessive drinking is other approach is nonsense.

BATTLE CREEK (AP) - Dear Ann Landers: I just send for Ann Landers' booklet, Mayor Harry Wilkow Jr., 42, read another letter in your col- "Help For The Alcoholic," ensuffered serious burns on his umn from a grandmother who closing with your request 20c hands, back and leg in a fire complains because her married in coin and a long, self-adat his two-story home Friday, children depend on her to dressed, stamped envelope. He was reported in fair con- baby-sit, nurse their sick kids. Ann Landers will be glad to dition. Firemen said the blaze and even bake for their par- help you with your problems. Committee meets these days olution urging that an inquiry apparently started in a wood- ties. I wonder if these gran- Send them to her in care of nies know why they are im- this newspaper enclosing a posed on? I was the only child of par- envelope.

ents who died young. My hus- © 1699, Publishers Newspaper band was the second son in a family of ten. So you see there Q-Which is America's old- was no help from either side. We learned to depend on ourselves and we raised our five children to depend on themselves.

We have 14 grandchildren Q-Which U. S. president and nobody borrows money er our house or dumps their comes-or at least stays away and want to travel. Whatever we problem offer to do is greatly appreciated and we enjoy doing it. I If you continue driving while Q-Which was the first believe independence is all in drowsy, you're liable to acquire

Dear Mother: So do I. Not Nowadays m o r e people A-South Carolina, Dec. 20, are you better off but switch than fight. They can't your chlidren are better off, afford raw beef for their black

Dear Ann Landers: We have dren. Congratulations for a job

I was a teacher myself so I were all relieved when she

her future in-laws want a big

for the in-laws? It is the first Last night my husband said marriage of their only son and

your guns. The groom's parents

wrecking your health or destroying someone you love,

stamped and self - addressed

Syndicate

The chap who's a big wheel

in business is seldom a round-

southern state to secede from the upbringing.-MOTHER OF a nodding acquaintance with

too-and so are THEIR chil- eyes.

House Talk ACROSS 6 Belgian sean 7 Charge 12 Egg-shaped 17 Glass galf 14 Horse's gait 15 Hebrew letter 16 Bugbear 18 Board an aircraft 22 Memorandum 36 Glossy paint 36 Compass point 37 Prejudice 39 Fail to hit water 42 Weather forecast 46 Houses for criminals 49 Pardon Card game 52 Mine entrance 53 Gaelic 56 Obnoxious 57 Tree fluid DOWN 1 "Sweet" place 2 Kitchen range

BUT ASK THE TEAM TRAINER HOW OPENHANDED THE GREAT ACCORDING TO GENERAL MANAGER SPACEGRABBER'S PUBLICITY, HE'S HEY! LINIMENT ALW**AYS SIGNING** AND TAPE BILL ... UP SOME ATHLETE \$8.74 OVER LAST YEAR! FOR AT LEAST A WHATTAYA DOIN'S MILLION IIM ANFAULIFFE, 24 LINCOLN ST., 24 LINCOLN ST., 25 LINCOLN ST., 26 LINCOLN ST., 27 LINCOLN ST., 27 LINCOLN ST., 27 LINCOLN ST., 28 LINCOLN ST., 29 LINCOLN ST., 20 LINCOLN ST.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Soo Mayor Recall Set For Feb. 20

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)- his election, Foster, sought to This ancient border community recall all but one of the city at the crossroads of the Great commissioners. He began circu-Lakes will hold a recall election lating petitions charging the Feb. 28 to decide whether to re- commissioners with incompetenmove from office a man twice cy. However, the petitions never elected mayor. were filed with the city clerk.

tion in the 298-year history of held in the first week of Jan-Sault Ste. Marie.

here from Detroit in 1955, was at the Soo Locks for the U.S. elected mayor first in 1957 and Government. again last year.

In his parttime post, he has clashed with other city officials though it was set up only a -City Manager Wilbur M. Cot- couple of days before and about ton and the six members of the 350 persons attended," accord-City Commission.

About 1,600 valid signatures, ing editor of The Sault Ste. more than the required 1,340, Marie Evening News. were obtained last month on petitions seeking the recall election. City Clerk Dana Strickland said about 300 more signatures had been ruled invalid. There are between 4,000 and 5,000 registered voters in the Soo.

Welcomes Election Foster said he welcomed the recall election. He said he was confident he would win.

'The recall election is a good thing," he said. "It will bring the concealed elements that have been dominating this town for years out of their holes."

He added, "They (the petitioners) will be defeated resoundingly. It will be the breaking point of the Soo."

Foster said efforts to oust him from office were engineered by a faction that runs the city and that in his view is generally opposed to economic progress.

"It's part of the feudal system here," he said. The petitions charged, in effect, that Foster had not repregented the best interest of the

Under the city manager type of government, the mayor's post generally is that of a figurehead for ceremonial functions. The Tickets On Sale also, and they, in turn, appoint For Lincoln Day city commissioners are elected a city manager who serves as the administrator.

Last year, four months after



PAUL A. PROEHL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold J. Prochl of Route 1, Rapid River, Michigan, has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years announces M/Sgt. Kenneth L. Swette, local Army recruiter, 718 Ludington St. Proehl graduated from Rapid River High School in 1965 and will undergo basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The vote on David E. Foster, The recall movement against 43, will be the first recall elec- Foster began after a meeting uary. Chairman of the meeting Foster, a dentist who moved was Frank Heselton, who works

Public Meeting

The meeting was "public aling to E.J. Sundstrom, manag-

Sundstrom said the recall petitions were circulated at the meeting, which, he said, was attended "by a good cross-section of the community."

One reason for the meeting, Sundstrom said, was City Commission's announcement that the man appointed to succeed Cotton as city manager had declined the post. The 70year-old Cotton had announced his retirement.

of Arvada, Colo., felt the 4-3 trary. commission vote by which he was appointed indicated a lack of confidence in him.

Foster had opposed Firestone's appointment.

Richard Larsen of Munising was appointed city manager last week by a unanimous vote.

Foster said that if he wins the recall election he will try to form a group of "good, basic people" to promote better govtry to improve it.

Dinner March 1

race on Tuesday, March 1, are er was Mary Burch. being completed, and tickets for the event are now on sale.

Lieutenant Governor William dinner. He will arrive in Escament, he will speak to the government class at the Escanaba Area High School.

questions about state governum will be announced later.

Tickets for the Lincoln Day dinner are now available at Gust Asp's and the West End Drug Store, or from members of the ticket committee headed by Forrest Henslee and Arthur Neiman.

Students and members of the Young Republicans can purchase tickets for the dinner at a special price.

The general public is invited to attend the Lincoln Day

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Lincoln Most Loved By Youth

the great captains of earth the came a village postmaster. Had

NEW YORK (AP) - Of all leaving him debt-ridden, he be-

bered probably is he who was melancholy and self-doubt, born in a Kentucky log cabin 157 young Abe might well nave dis-Success came late and death ry, just another obscure frontier came early to Abraham Lin-failure.

genius. As did those other great the study of law and grammar. captains of pea and sword. Wil- Slowly his star rose. In 1856 he liam Shakespeare and Joan of remarked jokingly during a los-Arc, he sprang seemingly from ing race for senator against Stenowhere to immortal fame. phen Douglas:

Almost from birth Lincoln "Nobody ever expected me to also-ran in life's race.

formal schooling. He failed in ing." business as a storekeeper. He But he was wrong there. Four was unlucky in both love and yars later he had become prespolitics, it seemed. Failed Often His youthful sweetheart, Ann an assassin. But in that brief

ness.'

Mary Todd proved a stormy Napoleon.

nois Legislature in 1832 - and mankind they read about in he did lose - Lincoln wrote: "If the good people in their most loved by childreen. wisdom shall see fit to keep me They feel that they are strugin the background. I have been gling alone in a world of foolish

one most affectionately remem- he succumbed to his tendency to appeared into the mists of histo-There is no explaining his But he persisted. He turned to

When his business failed,

appeared likely to wind up an be president. In my poor, lean, lank face nobody has ever seen He was poor and had little that any cabbages were sprout-

ident. And less than five years later, only 56, he was killed by Rutledge, died. The first woman period he had become the indishe proposed to, Mary Owens, pensable human futerum that turned him down and explained kept the American nation from teeter-tottering into ruin.

"Mr. Lincoln was deficient in One of those rare men uncorthose little links which make up rupted by vast power, Lincoln the path of a woman's happi- has been more written about than any other head of state His subsequent marriage to with the possible exception of

But the thing that undoubtedly He lost more elections than he would please Abraham Lincola won. Anticipating defeat in his most about his present status is first race for a seat in the Illi- that, of all the giant figures of their history books, he is the one

too familiar with disappoint- grownups, and they sense that the grant of the much chapters. The way too, of the way to the contract of the



MISS JOANN KOVACS and Maki Toalepai contemplate the clerk at Baltimore's Marriage License bureau, where they were refused a marriage license under Maryland's miscegenation law. Miss Kovacs is white. Toalepai is Samoan. (AP Wirephoto)

Wedding Bells Will Ring Despite Maryland Laws

cegenation laws.

waii."

listed his color as "brown."

brown-skinned Samoan night Malayans and Negroes is taboo. The commissioners said Dav- club performer - Maryland and

> Kipling wrote: "Oh, East is East, and West is West, and riage license in Baltimore benever the twain shall meet." Maryland decreed in a 1935 the couple drove 35 miles to

Donald R. Akerly of S. 10th Hawaiians. ernment He said he would not St., Wells, are the parents of a "I always thought I was polytry to change the city manager daughter weighing 6 pounds and nesian," mused Toalepai - pro- Toalepai said of Maryland. form of government, but would 11 ounces born Thursday, Feb. nounced Toll-a-pie. He is a na-10 at 9:45 a.m. She has been tive of the American territory of named Mary Ann and the Samoa and thus legally a U.S. named Mary Ann and the Samoa and thus legally a U.S. mother is the former Mary Ack- national. On his application he

> 10 at 3:08 p.m. a son, Stephen ridiculous. Joseph weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces was born to Mr. and mixed marriages," the senator MANNING, S.C. (AP) — Six

Milliken of the State of Mich- a.m. today, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaFave. 932 N. igan will speak at the 6 p. m. 18th St., Escanaba. She weigh- Police Seize Pro naba early March 1 and in ad- ed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. dition to the speaking engage-

In the afternoon a public atha Jean, weighing 7 pounds ple (the voice of the people) was Dow, 24, and Thomas Dow, 25; forum will be held at the Court and 7 ounces was born to Mr. seized by police Friday on accu- Carrie Mae Dow, 16, wife of House, where citizens may ask and Mrs. Dale G. Deiter of 620 sations of insulting the royal Gippy Dow; Harry Lee Dow, 16 N. 19th St., Escanaba. She is family. ment. The time of the open for- the first child in the family. An editorial in it had attacked and James Murray, 29. All were Mrs. Deiter was Carol Bierman. King Baudouin.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wed- amendment to its antimisce- next Saturday in the Bethlehem check inflation and boost ex- waukee home. He had been ill Thorsen. The next meeting will ding bells will ring soon for a genation law that marriage be- Chapel of the Washington Na- ports to earn badly needed for- since late December. white Baltimore nurse and a tween white and Malayans or tional Cathedral. The Rev. Frederick James

But Jo Ann Kovacs, 25, and Hanna, an Episcopal minister in ions of the state-owned railways and his sisters, Mrs. Fred Sch- ington is staying with her sisid E. Firestone, city manager Rudyard Kipling to the con- Neki Toalepai, 26, easily cir- Baltimore who accompanied would undermine its authority roeder, Mrs. Phil Derouin, and ter, Mrs. Rose Carlson of Chicumvented the statute. Washington, will officiate at the segments of the economy. After being refused a marceremony. cause of the 1935 amendment,

week from her job at the Balti- wages than workers in some Robert Bade of Plymouth, Wis. them. more General Hospital to Washington and made applicaprepare for her wedding. She tion. The capital has no antimishas studied and worked at the hospital for six years. The Maryland law defines

She said she and Toalepai Malayans to mean virtually all have been planning for a year to AKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. central Pacific races, including be married. They expect to reside in California. "Who'd want to live here?"

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Ha-PALER — On Thursday, Feb. waii, called the Maryland law Car Hits Tree "If authorities are fearful of

Plans for the Lincoln Day Mrs. Stephen C. Paler of 1415 from the 50th state said, "I persons, five of them members Dinner to be held at the Ter- 4th Ave. S., Escanaba. Mrs. Pal- would invite them to visit Ha- of one family, were killed Friday night when a compact car LaFAVE — A daughter, not named as yet, was born at 12:35 Miss Kovacs and Toalepai left a rain-slick highway at high speed, struck a tree and over-The accident occurred near

the Clarendon County community of Jordan, about five miles south of Manning in southeastern South Carolina. The highway patrol identified

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -DEITER — At 3:35 a.m. to- The pro-Chinese Belgian Com- the victims as three brothers, day, Feb. 12 a daughter, Tab- munist weekly La Voix du Peu- Charles Dow Jr., 28, Gippy months, nephew of the Dows, of Rt. 2, Manning.

British Railroad Strike Canceled

ister Harold Wilson persuaded pay structure. Sunday midnight.

Wilson stepped in Friday night after the 23-man executive Economics Minister George by railway union workers.

The union wanted to move up to April a 31/2 per cent pay raise scheduled for Oct. 1. The government offered to start it on Sept. 1. Most rail workers now earn \$46.20 a week.

The government also agreed to reduce the railmen's work Dies Today In week to 40 from 42 hours starting Feb. 28, increase annual Milwaukee Home leave for long-service employes and renegotiate pensions.

eign exchange.

them to the license bureau in to enforce the policy in other Mrs. Melvin Carlson, all of Es- cago for a few days. Mrs. Carl-

LONDON (AP) - The threat tother industries. He suggested on March 9 at Hancock and of a crippling nationwide rail that they meet with him again March 10 at Newberry. Both strike ended today. Prime Min- March 11 to discuss the railway sessions are scheduled for all

union leaders to accept the gov- The prime minister said he closing at 3:45 p. m. The sesernment's compromise offer considered the present policy of sion at Newberry is scheduled and call off the walkout set for negotiating wages from year to for the Community Building. year outdated and suggested Sponsored by the MSU Cothat it be overhauled.

council of the National Union of would have created a massive weed and algae control; fish Railwaymen rejected the gov- economic and political crisis. management; shore line and ernment's proposal by one vote the London underground and submerged lands treatment. following a day of talks with commuter trains are operated management methods to pro-

Britain was hit by a 17-day meetings are open to the pubrail strike in 1955. Before that. there had been no nationwide rail walkout since the general strike of 1926.

Edward Vadnais

The vote canceling the strike Wells and former resident of discussion was held concerning Escanaba, who was signal sup- an outside announcement board Wilson's Labor government ervisor of the Chicago & North for the church. has been advocating a policy of Western Railway at Milwaukee, Evening hostesses were Mrs. restraint in prices and wages to died this morning in his Mil- Gerald Wils, and Mrs. Victor

Survivors include his broth-It felt that giving in to the un- er, Clifford Vadnais, Escanaba, canaba; Mrs. Joseph Grant, son's children have recently Wilson agreed with union Iron River; Mrs. Martin Wil-suffered injuries and Mrs. The bride-to-be resigned last leaders that rail men earn lower liams, Iron River and Mrs. Johnson is helping care for

Pond Management Meeting Planned

Management of inland lakes and ponds for greater use and value will be highlighted at two meetings which are to be held day, beginning at 10 a. m. and

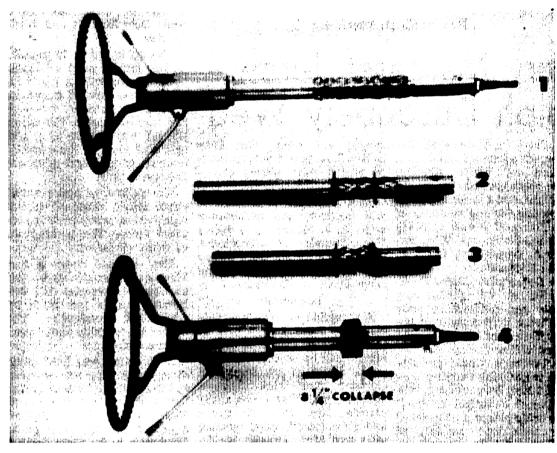
operative Extension Service, Had the strike gone on, it the meetings will cover water duce improved fishing. Both

Stonington

Ladies Aid Stonington's Trinity Church Ladies Aid met at the church Tuesday evening for its February meeting. Mrs. Orville Pedersen served as chairman in the absence of president. Mrs. Arnold Johnson. Devotions were Edward Vadnais, a native of led by Mrs. Richard Olson. A

be Tuesday, March 8.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Ston-



AN ENERGY-ABSORBING steering column will be standard equipment on all General Motors 1967 model passenger cars, says James M. Roche, GM president. The steering column "collapses" at a controlled rate in event of a forward impact. Figure 1 shows the column before impact. Fires 2-3 illustrate energy from impact absorbed through progressive compression of a mesh section of the column jacket. Figure 4 shows the fully compressed column shorted a maximum distance of 81/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Lincoln-Favorite of the Sculptors



He was a man greatly beloved. The thread of understanding which stretched between Abraham Lincoln, the man, and the people of America is permanently expressed in the sheer moss of sculpture which marks his faded footsteps. More than a million persons stand each year before one single statue, that done by Daniel C. French (center, at top) in the Lincoln Memerial, Washington, D.C. In addition the tall, hemely silhouette and face are a part of everyday life in hundreds of cities, towns and homlets olsewhere over the land. Pictured here are some of the beloved Lincoln statues and some of the unusual enes. Top, loft, is the Frederick Hibbard rendition of Lincoln and his wife which stands at Racine, Wis. Top, right, is a Lincoln statue in Lendon. It is a replica of the Augustus Saint-Gaudens masterpiece in Chicago. From left to right below: The Max Kalish representation in Cleveland, Ohio; and by a woman, Vinnie Ream Hoxie, also in Washington; a young Lincoln, decerated here with a lei, as he stands in the Hawgiian town of Ewa in our 50th state; and James L. Hansen's Lincoln, even younger, as created for the federal building in Los Angeles.









Vomen's Activities



Mrs. Ralph A. Dusenbery

Mary Margaret Jerow, Ralph Dusenbery Wed

canaba, its altars adorned with held willow green velvet muffs bouquet of blue and white carbouquets of white gladioli, on which were placed cham-nations. bronze pompons and champagne pagne carnations. carnations was the setting at 12 Earl Morrison of Milwaukee street length dress of medium Ralph A. Dusenbery, 1541/2 E. Seating the guests were James 3rd St., Kaukauna.

The Rev. Father James Pepin Dave Haen of Kaukauna. officiated at the single ring duties were twin cousins of the holtz of Wells.

nuptial Mass Mr. Servant sang, circulating the guest book.

"Ave Maria.'

cented the entire front of the tions. into a chapel sweep.

champagne net.

Mrs. James Sundalius of Gladstone was matron of honor for her sister and Lois Jerow, Chapter 49, OES sister of the bride, Escanaba and Mrs. Dave Haen of Kaukauna were bridesmaids. A niece of the bride, Gayle Sundalius was flower girl.

Velvet And Faille

Their matching bow headpieces Frank Schmidt.

noon today for the wedding of was bestman and groomsmen blue with a scoop neckline and Mary Margaret Perow of 3041/2 were R. J. Mosher and Victor fitted bodice. Her bouquet was E. 7th St., Kaukauna, Wis., and Van Drasek of Kaukauna. of white carnations. Sundalius of Gladstone and

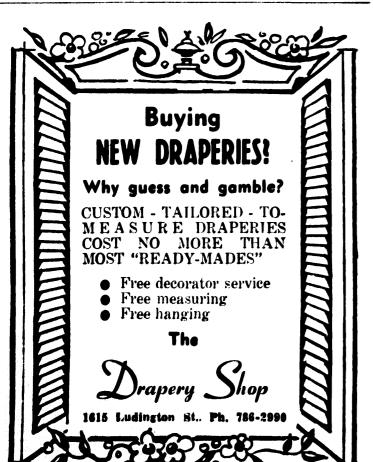
bride, Tom and Mike Buch- afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. at mothers were blue tinted carnthe Sherman Hotel. A buffet ation corsages. St. Patrick's Choir provid- dinner will be served. Assisting A reception was held immeed the traditional wedding mu- at the reception are, Mrs. Paul diately following the ceremony sic and Lloyd Servant sang, "On Johnson, presiding at the silver The bride attended Newberry as the bride placed a bouquet of service, Mrs. Paul Buchholtz High School and Mr. Bowler is white carnations at the altar of and Miss Joan Pehlke, opening a graduate of the same school. the Blessed Virgin. During the gifts and Mrs. Vincent Walsh, They now make their home in

For attending the wedding The bride is the daughter of and the reception this after-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jerow, noon, Mrs. Jerow is wearing a St. Pat's HS 512 S. 16th St., Escanaba and jacket dress of beige brocade Mr. Dusenbery is the son of with willow green accessories. Meets Monday Ralph C. Dusenbery of Ashland, Miss Hester Dusenbery, aunt of Wis., and the late Mrs. Dusen- the bridegroom, chose a royal St. Patrick's Home and School ered sleeves and sheath skirt, han, grandmother of the bride house. Reembroidered alencon lace ac- wore a corsage of white carna-

gown, extending from the neck- The bride is a 1959 graduate line to the hemline. The train, of Escanaba High School and is lunch to be served following detachable at the waist, flowed employed at Thilmany Pulp the meeting and program. and Paper Co. of Kaukauna. Mr. A single silk organza flower Dusenbery graduated from Ashillusion. She carried a cascade Northwestern Railroad in Kauarrangement of white carna- kauna. They will make their tions and feathered mums with home at 211 Park St., Kaukau-

To Meet Tuesday

A regular meeting of R. C. Hathway Chapter 49, O. E. S. will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 The attendants were attired at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temin floor length gowns of wil- ple. Refreshments will be servlow green velvet and faille fea- ed following the meeting with turing bell shaped skirts, scoop the men as hosts. Chairmen in necklines and short sleeves, charge are Jack Shiner and



Luther League To Meet Monday Prepares For

Rapid River Congregational Achievement Days Youth Fellowship will meet Monday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m. Ensigner 4-H Club members Calvary Lutheran Church will be guests for the meeting.

each month.

Phyllis Metcalf Bride Of Melvin Bowler

CURTIS - Melvin Wayne The sewing project has lead-

The bride, given in marriage

Her matron of honor wore a

Mrs. Metcalf chose a navy blue street length dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Bowler wore a two piece suit A reception is being held this with black accessories. Both

the Lakefield area of McMillan.

blue knit dress with matching Association will hold a regular accessories and a corsage of meeting Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 The bride chose for her wed- white carnations. Mrs. Jerow p.m. Msgr. Bessette will be the ding, a floor length gown of was presented a corsage of guest speaker for the meeting. silk faced peau de soie featur- champagne and white carna- He will tell of his recent trip ing a scoop neckline, long tap- tions. Mrs. Katherine Shana- to Hawaii and the retreat

Mrs. Elta Priniski and her committee of sixth grade room mothers will be in charge of the

Ensign Club

at the church parish hall. The are busy completing projects Luther League of Rapid River for local achievement day, Saturday, March 26 and county Devotions will be led by Rev. day April 2. The auto club Philip C. Meili, Congregational members meet every week at Church pastor. The evening's leader Lloyd Sundberg home. program will be colored slides where automobile motor basics from the Philadelphia's Museum of Art, entitled. "This have purchased a car for mehave purchased a car chanical demonstrations. Wil-Recreation and refreshments liam Pajnich helps Sundberg will follow the evening's pro- with the auto study. Members gram. The Youth Fellowship are Mike Rasmusson, David will continue meeting on the Novak, Mark Nelson, Bob Gibsecond and fourth Mondays of bons, Charles Hansen, Kerry Sundberg and Dan Safford.

A new project adopted by the Ensigner club this year is the bread project directed by Mrs. Barbara Norlander. Girls enrolled are Jean Novak, Linda Norlander, Sue Sundberg, and Cindy Safford.

Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. er. Mrs. Glenn Lundin working James Bowler of McMillan with Judy Holmgren, Connie claimed Phyllis Lorraine Met- Lundin, Christine Dominick, calf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Mead and Judy Han-Robert Metcalf as his bride in sen. Mrs. Hjalmar Nelson's a candlelight ceremony Jan. 29. girls, Carolyn Nelson, Donna The Rev. Esther Needals offi- Rasmusson, Ruth and Regina ciated at the nuptials at the Olson are completing gar-Free Methodist Church in Cur- ments which will be worn for spring and summer days. Mrs. Honor attendants for the Victor Zar, Jr., is helping Jean couple were Mrs. Carolyn Bur- Pajnich and Linda Norlander ton of Germfask and Sidney with their sewing projects. Bowler of McMillan. Ushers Sandy Gibbons, Bonnie Hanwere Dale Metcalf and Wesley sen, Sue Sundberg, and Cindy Floyd Andersons Safford are directing their own sewing projects this year.

Woodworking projects are by her father, wore a ballerina length gown with a fitted lace bodice, long tapered sleeves and how are: Mike Mead Glenn ISABELLA — Mr. and boys are: Mike Mead, Glenn ISABELLA — Mr. and Mrs. course is open to all members Briefly Told and lace over satin. Her fingertip veil was caught by a pearl

Lundin, Don Dominick, Joel Floyd Anderson were honored and friends.

Safford's Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at St. Patrick's Church in Es- caught tiny wisp veils. They clustered crown. She carried a group includes, David Holm- a reception for their silver Klint, and Dan Safford.



MR. AND MRS. James E. Gribble of Hermansville announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Peter Wills, son of Mrs. Eleanor Wills and the late William Winston Wills of Norway. Miss Gribble is a student at Suomi College in Hancock and her fiance is a junior at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, A September wedding is planned.

State College, Big Rapids. No definite date has been set for Church Events Central Methodist Monday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Van-

lerberghe, 1703 6th Ave. S. of the engagement of their daug-

ter, Susan J., to William Montesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Montesi of Bessemer. Both young people are seniors at Ferris

the wedding.

guests attended.

Celebrate Their

decorated with silver and

white balls and the buffet ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were

married Jan. 25, 1941 at the

First Baptist Church in Man-

casion chose a pink dress with

a corsage of white carnations.

Conrad Letson of Gulliver,

also have three grandchildren.

Out of town guests attend-

ing included, Mr. and Mrs.

Percy Olmsted, National Mine,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coon

and Mrs. Steven Fisher, Gould

City, Mr. and Mrs.Albert Let-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Letson of Gulliver, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Forslund of Chi-

cago and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Thibault of Garden.

Ted of Manistique, Mr.

The Andersons are the par-

- "Here I Stand," a course on basic Christian beliefs. The

Bethany Lutheran

Monday, Feb. 14, 7 p. m. — the small tractor when it meets the Isabella Hall. Over 100 Boy Scout Troop 408; 7:30 in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. p. m. Church Council meet- | Monday. Other matters for con-The hall and tables were ing

First Methodist

ble featured a centerpiece of Monday, Feb. 14, 7 p. m. tion affecting the city. four tiered wedding cake cen- - Men's work bee at the tered the bridal table flanked church; 8 p. m. - Methodist by silver candles. The wedding Men's Fellowship, lunch will Rock cake was served by Carol An- be served after the program derson, daughter of the cou- by Alvin Ness and

First Presbyterian

Monday, Feb. 14, 7 a. m. istique. They were attended by Men's Breakfast group; 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. William Coon. p. m. - Board of Deacons For the reception, Mrs. An- reorganizational meeting; derson wore a blue dress with p. m. - Choralier Choir; 7 a corsage of pink roses and p. m. - Session reorganiza-Mrs. Coon, present for the oc- tional meeting.

St. Anne ents of three children; Mrs. Students To Carol and Larry at home. They Present Recital

recital Sunday and Monday in room at 12:30 noon on Sunday, the basement of St. Anne's Feb. 13, to attend the Delta

The junior group will perform Sunday afternoon begin- ed. ning at 1:30. They will present, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." The Senior group will American Heads present their recital Monday evening at 7 o'clock. "Skaters Church Council Doll," is the title of their presentation.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Nancy Weldum Rock 4-H Club **Queen Choice**

the Rock 4-H Club queen dur- erlands. ing the February business meeting. She will represent the club at the Delta County Achieve- Rock Bowling ment Day at Escanaba on April

The club members will leave for the Flat Rock Town Hall at 12:30 noon, Sunday, Feb. 13, to

attend the Delta County 4-H

Fair.

The local 4-H show will be held Friday, March 25 at the Rock School and the county achievement will be April 2 at the fair.

HIG: Northland 937; HTS: Rock Co-op 2753; HIG: Tauno Pelto 210; and HIS: George Kulack 540.

Five High Averages

George Kulack 174, Larry Lundin 166, Stan Rushford 162, Ron Beauchamp 158 and Tauno Pelto 158. achievement will be April 2 at the Escanaba Junior High School.

The Rock Club voted to donate \$5.00 to the 4-H CARE program.

Mrs. Weldum submitted a plan for approval to the club on evaluation of project work this year. With the help of a leader, each member will evaluate each member's article including his own. In sewing a member will be graded on construction, modeling, and how well the garment appears on the model. Comments will be receive a comment and evaluation sheet. It is hoped this will

Members voted that starting in March, each member who has a birthday that month, will bring his age in pennies. This money will go to the club trea-

also spent some time in Acapul- handle. Remove from refriger- Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock at tonen. The next meeting will be

GLADSTONE

Charge Minors Valentine Party To Be Held

Five young men are charged | Monday at 8 p.m. with being minors in posses- Mrs. James Peterson and sion of alcoholic beverages af- Mrs. August Altese are coter their arrest by State Po- chairmen and will be assisted lice of the Gladstone post on by Mrs. Karl Rudolph, Mrs. Friday. One was also charged Patrick Kearney, Mrs. Clarence with drunk driving.

sing, is scheduled to be ar- Mrs. William Kaufman, Mrs. raigned today in justice court John Kegel and Mrs. Roland at Munising charged with drunk | Hale. driving and being a minor in possession.

shall's erratic driving ran six cars off the road before he was arrested on U. S. 41 in Limestone Township in Alger Coun- for Adults will begin with regty at 10 a. m. Friday. He was lodged in jail in Munising.

Police arrested four young men High School building. in Wells Township on County possession of beer.

18, of 617 S. 10th St.; Dennis The course fee is \$10. Caron, 18, of Wells; Stanley Lueneburg, 17, of 617 S. 12th St.; and Carl Noyes, 17, of 1215 Smear 7th Ave. S.

They are to appear in Escanaba Municipal Court on Monday. Grenfell, driver of the car, was also summoned to court for having defective brakes on his car.

State Police also investigated a car-deer accident in Cedarville Township on M 35 at 6:30 p. m. Friday. A car driven by Delore LaChance of North Lake, Ill., was damaged and the deer was killed.

The Gladstone City Commis-

sion will open bids on a backhoe and front end loader for sideration: A letter from the Health Department regarding the Trailer Park and legisla-

Sally Waak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahti Waak of Rock, has been named the Homemaker of Tomorrow at the Rock High School. She received a pin and special recognition letter. Her test paper will be entered in state competition.

The annual meeting of the Rock Cooperative Credit Union will be held at the Rock Lions clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 12, starting at 7:30 p. m. Lunch will be served after the meet-

county 4-H Fair at Flat Rock Town Hall. The public is invit-

GENEVA (AP) - The Rev

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was elected head of the World Council of Churches today. The council's 100-member cen-

tral committee elected the 59year-old American its secretary-general to succeed Dr. Nancy Weldum was chosen as W.A. Visser't Hooft of the Neth-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team
Farmer's Supply
Rock Lions
Northland

Possessed Beer The Child's Welfare Club will hold their Valentine Party at the home of Mrs. Marvin Larsen, 521 Minneapolis Ave.,

Goodman, Mrs. Norman Thi-David Marshall, 20, of Muni- vierge, Mrs. Richard Johnson,

State Police said that Mar- Office Practice

An Office Practice Course istration Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room Friday night at 10:45 State 25, second floor, Gladstone

Mrs. Florence Bessonen, in-Road 426 for being minors in structor, announced that office procedure and skills on various They are Thomas Grenfell, office machines will be taught.

HOLY NAME SMEAR LEAGUE Team Points

Van Donsel	287
Frantz	262
DeMay	261
Creten	252
DeKeyser	246
Maki	243
Rose	241
C. Alworden	236
Ruebens	234
Ruebens Sinclair	232
Maskart	232
VanDamine	231
Gnat	227
Larson	218
Kegel	213
DeLoria	209
Moore	195
Gasperich	189
DeLisle	185
DeMuse	181
Sinneauve	174
Schmitt	158
Schedule For February 17	
DeMuse - Sinneauve	
DeLisle - Schmitt	
Sinclair - Maki	
VanDamme - Ruebens	
Gasperich - DeMay	
Gnat - Kegel	
VanDonsel - Creten	
Deloria - Moore	
Frantz - Larson	
Maskart - C. Alworden	
DeKeyser - Rose	
High C. Alworden 78; Low	De
Muse 31.	

Bowling Notes

LATE WEDNESDAY	
Team Po	oint
Clairmont Transfer	14
Pearson Real Estate	12
Standard Oil	10
Gus Plumberettes	•
Bosch	ě
Empson Insurance	ī
Five High Averages	•
B. Verhamme 156, C. Lake	161
L. Barak 148, C. Burton 147	121
N. Hult 144.	an
IVEC David Real Trees	
HTG: Bosch 799; HTS: Bosch	233)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Present Recital

Students of St. Anne's School will present their annual music

ing. There will be entertainment and door prizes.

The Rock 4-H club will leave by bus from the lunch will present their annual music

A. Gillis 195, E. Gravelle 183, P. LeGault 191, R. Apelgren, J. Dammer 175, and P. Peterson 183, HTG: Midway 945; HTG: Midway 945; HTG: P. Peterson 245; and HIM: P. Peterson 615.

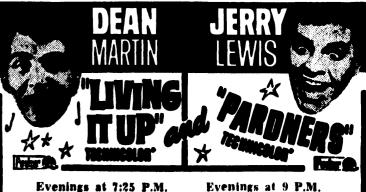
LOOK KIDS! SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 1:30 P. M.



Adm: Jrs. 70c - Kids 35c

STARTS SUNDAY

TWO OF THE WACKIEST FILMS THEY EVER MADE!!!



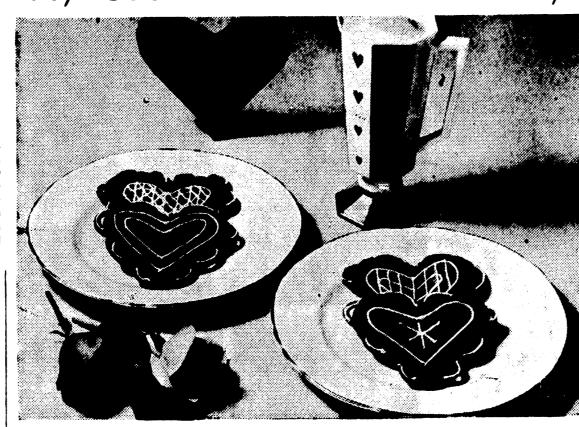
Evenings at 7:25 P.M.

SUNDAY THRU **TUESDAY**

"Hercules & Samson" at 7:25 P.M. they toured Mexico City and time, beating well after each V. F. W. Hiawatha Post 2998 was served by Terry Kanerva, other points of interest. They addition. Chill until easy to will hold a regular meeting Jim Mankiewicz and John Pel-

Treat Her To A Movie!

with pearlized sprigs held her land High School and is embouffant veil of imported silk ployed with the Chicago and Lacy Cookies For Valentine's Day



VALENTINE COOKIES with lacy edges

What sweetheart could resist and roll out on lightly floured

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Lace on heart-shaped cookies? Of course, when they are special for Valentine's Day. The lacy edges are made with very thing strips of dough pressed into the backs of the

Mrs. Hank Spieth and Mrs. sugar, corn syrup, egg and Emerson Kidd have returned to melted chocolate in mixing __ their homes in Ford River fol- bowl. Blend in sifted dry in-

such delicious blandishment? Valentine Cookies cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup margarine 1/3 cup sugar

½ cup light corn syrup 1 egg

late, melted Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend margarine,

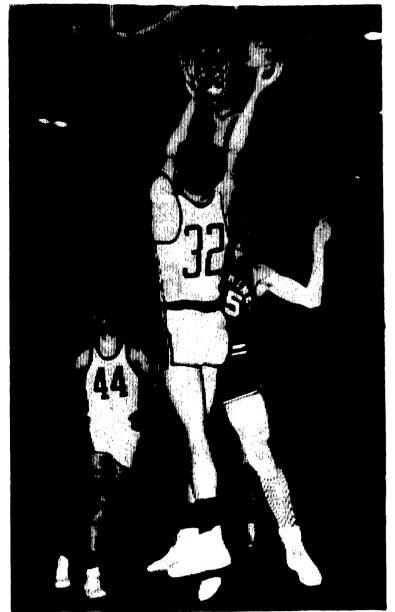
1's-inch strips from dough. Shape around hearts, making made and each member will scallops and pressing strips into back of cookies. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake be a learning experience for in 400-degree (hot) oven 8 to both the person evaluated and 10 minutes. Decorate with con-2 ounces unsweetened choco- fectioners' sugar icing. Makes ing. about 5 dozen (2-inch) cookies.

board or cloth to 18-inch thick-

ness. Cut into heart shapes. Cut

ocial • C Meeting Monday

lowing a trip to Mexico where gredients, about one-third at a The Ladies Auxiliary to the Following the meeting, lunch ENDS



JERRY WILES, back in action for the Holy Name Crusaders after missing several games with an injury, gets loose for a short jumper against the Menominee Maroons here Friday night. Wiles contributed a pair of field goals as the Crusaders bowed by a 76-61 margin. (Daily Press Photo)

Crusaders Bow To Maroons In **Great Northern**

came up with probably their bench in the second period to finest performance of the sea- hit on five of six field goals son here Friday night but and finished with a dozen points kymos suffered through their closed out the home season for kymos suffered through their closed out the home season for couldn't match the potent scor- to lead the Holy Name scorers. ing of the top point producer in Bob Dufresne also came on in the Great Northern Conference the second quarter and tossed

Senior Jim Uecke fired in 30. Holy Name will return to actwo defeats, second only to Box score: league leading Stephenson's 4- MENOMINEE

0 mark.

Coach John Butrymowicz saw his Crusaders hit on 42 per cent of their shots from the field for their most accurate night of the campaign. They canned 24 of 56 attempts.

From the free throw line the Crusaders made 13 of 23 opportunities. The 61 point total was their second highest in 15 straight setbacks this season.

The Maroons started fast in the opening action but Holy Name found the range and trailed by only three points at the end of the initial quarter, **2**2-19.

The Crusaders were still within shooting distance, 42-36, at the halfway mark and trailed, 57-49, entering the

The Holy Name Crusaders: Dave Cannon came off the guard spot.

points in a brilliant effort and tion against the front running sophomore Pat Miller added 18 Stephenson Eagles in another as the Maroons notched their Great Northern contest at the fifth conference triumph against | Crusader gym Tuesday, Feb. 15.

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4	TOTALS	24	13	18	61
6	By quarters:				
	Menominee 22	20	15		70
	Holy Name 19	17	13	12	-61

Here's How Top Teams Made Out In Prep Circles

DETROIT (AP)-Here's how: 8 Edmore (12-0) beat Carson the top teams in this week's City, 70-53. Associated Press Michigan high 9. (Tie) Marquette Baraga school prep basketball poll (14-1) plays tonight. fared this week:

Class A

Port Huron, 93-64. Plays to-

2. Detroit Northwestern (11-0) beat Detroit Ford, 76-49. 3. Pontiac Central (10-2) lost to Bay City Central, 60-59.

4. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (12-0) beat Central Christian, 74-70; beat Grand Rapids South, 98-81.

5. Detroit Austin (14-1) beat Detroit Cathedral, 71-57. 6. Kalamazoo Central (12-1)

beat Battle Creek Central (No. **7**), **69-62**. 7. Battle Creek Central (9-2) lost to Kalamazoo Central

(No. 6), 69-62. 8. Detroit Pershing (11-2) lost to Mumford, 67-66, in overtime. 9. Birmingham Groves (13-0)

beat North Farmington, 78-64. 10. Saginaw (10-3) lost to Saginaw Arthur Hill, 77-73. Class C

1. (Tie) Frankenmuth (13-0) heat Michigan Lutheran, 95-68; heat Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port,

1. (Tie) Muskegon Christian (14-1) beat Lakeview, 85-56. 3. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart (12-0) beat Michigan Lu- Vanderbilt. 61-48. theran Seminary, 74-69.

4. Detroit St. Hedwig (15-0) plays tonight. 5. Grosse Pointe St. Paul (12- Bergland, 73-54.

6. Middleville (14-0) beat Potterville, 68-31.

7. Vandercook Lake (13-0)

9. (Tie) Orchard Lake St. Mary (12-1) plays tonight.

1. East Detroit (13-0) beat 1 South Haven (13-1) lost to Class B Allegan, 53-44. 2. (Tie) River Rouge (14-2) beat Flint Northwestern, 68-57.

2. (Tie) Grand Rapids South Christian (14-0) plays tonight. 4. Fenton (12-1) beat Flint Atherton, 77-42; beat Montrose, 65-50

5. St. Louis (13-0) beat Midland Bullock Creek, 65-61.

Clair, 72-65. 7. Ironwood (13-1) beat Bessemer, 61-54.

8. Saginaw Arthur Hill Tech (12-4) lost to Buena Vista, 55-53; lost to Carrollton, 75-73. 9. Royal Oak Shrine (9-4) beat Detroit Holy Redeemer, 62-55.

Class D 1. Covert (14-0) beat Lawton,

gaunee, 97-48.

2. North Adams (15-0) beat Camden-Frontier, 66-58. 3. St. Joseph Catholic (13-0) lier in the week. Hartford, 71-70.

4. DeTour (12-2) plays tonight.

6. Litchfield (11-2) lost to ing to a 10-0 lead. Jonesville, 50-47.

Eskymos Upset By Manistique String Of Victories Is Snapped At Eight

Manistique jolted the Eskymos back to reality here last night, putting a decisive stop to Escanaba's eight game victory string, 77-56.

The high flying Esky quint, sailing along on cloud nine without a setback since the Christmas vacation. got a rude awakening from

a fighting Emerald team Paul Miller and Boyle register-

Escanaba took an early 3-0

lead in the game but Manisti-

que came back on field goals

The Emeralds led by as

much as 10 points until the Es-

kymos rallied late in the third

Within One Point

the early minutes of the fourth

64-53 cushion with less than

two minutes left in the game.

The Eskymos were never in the

Emeralds pitched in five

fourth against 10 triumphs and

Holy Name and Stephenson.

MANISTIQUE FG FT PF

Box score:

Escanaba's unbeaten jayvee

team won the preliminary game,

Manistique slowed it down in

five, 50-45.

that led through the game ing 18 each and Rick Kuchenexcept for the early min- berg 16. Nyquist fouled out with 2:10 left in the game, and utes of action. Coach Rudie Brandstrom's drew a technical foul in the process. Bob Myrvall followed cagers broke a tight game wide shortly after. open midway in the final quar-

ter, outscoring the Eskymos 23 to 3 in the final four and a half minutes. by Cameron, Doug Nelson and Cameron, Brawley Star Seniors Jon Cameron and Asp for a 15-7 bulge midway in Tom Brawley teamed up to the first period. lead the Emeralds to their 10th

victory in 13 starts. Cameron played a magnificient game, keeping the Eskymos off bal- frame to narrow their deficit to ance with drives, short hooks and jumpers while setting up his mates with a number of key Brawley was a tower of period but couldn't keep Es-

strength under the boards for canaba from closing to within Manistique, hauling down 17 one point at 54-53. At that rebounds against such rugged point, Asp was fouled and canopposition as Dave Nyquist, ned both ends of a 1-and-1 to Jim Boyle and Steve Oman. get his team moving again. Cameron came through with 25 Brawley drilled a short jump points while Brawley flipped in shot, Cameron twisted in for a 18. Dave Barton was good for layup, Nelson added a free 12 and Ron Asp 10 against Es- throw as did Brawley and Barcanaba's zone defense, giving ton connected on a brace of gift the Emeralds four players in tosses to give the Emeralds a double scoring figures.

Emeralds Hit 51% The Emeralds put on a display of deadly shooting from game the rest of the way as the the field and the charity line. They canned 28 of 55 goals for 51 percent and unloaded 21 of

30 from the line. kymos suffered through their coldest shooting game of the season before a large Parents regular campaign with games at and bowed to Menominee, 76- in two field goals from his Night crowd. They made only 24 of 68 attempts from the court for 35 percent. From the line they added 8 of 15.

Three Eskymos scored all but four of the team's points with

Manistique 77, Escanaba 56 Calumet 72, Painesdale 65 Cooks 77, Eben 58 Champion 90, National Mine

Nahma 72, Grand Marais 38 Doelle 76, Chassell 64 Gladstone 79, Marquette 66 Hancock 66. Lake Linden 54 Ishpeming 97, Negaunee 48

Ironwodo 61, Bessemer 54 L'Anse 77, Dollar Bay 56 Menominee 76, Holy Name 61 St. Paul 69, Republic 58 Ontonagon 82, Baraga 72 Rapid River 65, Trenary 54 Soo 76, Newberry 52 Stephenson 57, Norway 47 Trout Creek 73, Bergland 54 Wakefield 80, Ashland 63 Rock 94, Bark River 63

Coaches Clinic Dates Are Set For April 1-2

Plans for the third annual Escanaba Football Coaches Clinic to be held April 1-2 at the Terrace Motel and Supper Club were announced today by Jerry Cvengros, head football coach at Escanaba High School and clinic direc-

An imposing list of speakers will head the two-day event, including head coach Bill Kelly and assistant Roy Kramer of Central Michigan. new head coach Rollle Dotsch and assistant Mike Mileski of Northern Michigan and Buck Nystrom, line coach at North Dakota State.

Tournament Foe By Ten Points NORWAY - Coach Guss guard Dave Bush fired in 18

Eagles Measure

nament rival here Friday night seven assists. and had their hands full be- The victory, second over a 5-11 jumping jack, hauled fore fashioning a 57-47 decis- Norway this season, gave Ste- down 21 rebounds for Cooks. ion over the Norway Knights. phenson an overall record of Although outscored by only It wasn't until the third per- 10-2.

iod of the game that the Great | Norway won the preliminary | Eagles were outclassed from the Northern Conference leaders | game, 34-33. opened up enough daylight to Box Score: relax a bit against Coach Vic STEPHENSON FG FT PF TP ed only two of 13. relax a bit against Coach Vic Kreathers 3 0
Fochesato's Menominee Range quint.

Norway jumped to a 14-11
lead in the first period but

String Interests 3 0
Weng 3 0
Frederiksen 5 5
Bush 8 2
Wellinger 4 0
Wood 1 2

lead in the first period but Stephenson rallied to go ahead TOTALS 24 9 10 57 at the intermission, 29-25. The NORWAY FG FT PF TP Eagles boosted their margin to Kuzcek 6 2 2 42-34 entering the final period and remained in command Tomasoski 1 0 1 down the stretch.

Erv Kranberg and Ron Frederiksen teamed up to handle By quarters: 22 rebounds for the Eagles and Norway 14 11 9 13—47

Lord's Stephenson Eagles test- points to set the scoring pace. ed their Class C district tour- He also came through with bell in double figures with Phil

JON CAMERON shows the rebounding technique he used

to haul down 13 retrieves, going with his 25 points, as he

led the Manistique Emeralds to a surprise 77-56 victory

over the Escanaba Eskymos here Friday night. (Daily Press

Central League

straight free throws to go with three field goals in the stretch.
The setback was Escanaba's Rockets Retain

Rapid River 9 1

Cooks 10 2

Garden 6

Rock 5

Bark River 4

Nahma 4

Perkins 1 12

protected their Central League

The Rapid River Rockets points.

land Bullock Creek, 65-61. 6. Marysville (13-1) beat Croswell-Lexington, 64-39; beat St. Top Rated Teams Suffer Prep Basketball Defeats By The Associated Press | point verdict to Bay City Cen-Blissfield routed Carleton Air-

10. Ishpeming (13-2) beat Ne- looking ahead to the start of Creek.

set Friday night.

fall Friday night was Grosse loss of the week.

time squeaker to Mumford, previous tries. 3) lost to Detroit St. Catherine, 8. (Tie) Fowler (13-1) beat while 10th-rated Saginaw fell be- Top individual scoring honors points.

more than two weeks-were up- its winning streak snapped by Dunlap 34 for the winners as They joined three other could change the makeup of the 68. schools which were beaten ear- Class B rating — and Saginaw Trout Creek, seventh-ranked Yliner Peterson 7 Arthur Hill Tech was beaten by in Class D-breezed past Berg- Begovac The highest ranking team to Carrollton, 75-73, for its second land, 73-54, for its 15th straight Storch

5. Mackinaw City (11-0) beat Class C, which bowed to Detroit straight league games, lost for Frankenmuth, which shares St. Catherine, 49-43, after jump- the second time in 13 starts this the No. 1 rating in Class C with year when Jonesville upended Muskegon Christian, scored 64 Detroit Pershing, eight-ranked the Terriers, 50-47. Jonesville points in the second half in sub-7. Trout Creek (15-0) beat in Class A, lost a 67-66 over- had won but one game in 15 duing Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port.

DeWitt, 78-74, in overtime; beat fore Saginaw Arthur Hill, 77-73. for the night went to Frank Vince VanWierenen got 33 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - New York 122, Detroit 107 The Pontiac team lost a one Jim Gibbons tallied 42

this season to remain the Upper Cayer fall Friday night was Grosse loss of the week.

Pointe St. Paul, fifth-ranked in Litchfield, winner of 25 Peninsula's only unbeaten team.

Class C. which bowed to Detroit of the week.

Trankenmuth which shares 90-78, with Ken Weiss scoring 31

By quarters: Cooks By The Associated Press point verdict to Bay City Cen-Blissfield routed Carleton Air-Anderson 7
Four more of the state's rated high school teams — perhaps looking ahead to the start of Creek.

point verdict to Bay City Cen-Blissfield routed Carleton Air-Anderson 7
port, 92-75; Gary Matsche contributed 39 points in Dearborn tributed 39 points in Dearborn Edsel Ford's 73-69 conquest of Nelson 4
Wayne; and John Canine had 35
Mercel Creek.

Top worked South Huges and to be start of Market South Huges and John Canine had 35
Mercel Creek. tournament action in a little Top-ranked South Haven saw points for the losers and Dwight Mroz Satford Allegan Thursday night - which Ferndale edged Hazel Park, 75. TOTALS 24 17 15

TOTALS 22 10 19 54 By quarters:

by 19 points last night.

son's Eagles with 21 points.

Box scores:

front running pace.

The two schools joined Ponti- VandePutte of Mount Clemens points in Saugatuck's 100-65 vic- Jim Bunning of Philadelphia is Boston 99. San Francisco 96 Lowell, 92-73; beat Caledonia, 8. (Tie) Portland St. Patrick ac Central, No. 3, and Battle St. Louis who notched 55 points tory over Lawrence, and Jim the only pitcher since the turn Philadelphia 113. Cincinnati 94 (13-2) beat Webberville, 71-54. Creek Central, No. 7, on the in a 96-93 overt riumph over VanCovering netted 30 as Ed- of the century to hurl no-hit-10. Pellston (13-1) plays to Class A losers list this week. Detroit St. Charles. | more (No. 8 in Class C) tripped ters in both the American and Los Angeles at Boston as Carson City, 70-53. National Leagues. Cincinnati at St. Louis

Braves Trim Redman Five

MARQUETTE - The Glad- | points. Russ Sargent stone Braves exploded for 27 with 10 retrieves. points in the third period here Individual scoring honors Friday night to hammer Mar- went to Dick Anderson with 21 quette, 79-66, in Great Lakes points while Mark Goodman Conference action.

count, Coach Bill Wood's Gladstone attack. court in the third stanza.

on one and three on two set- 25 from the lane. 8 in the fatal third frame.

the margin stood at 64-47.

went to his bench through the Feb. 25. fourth quarter.

ed in a good performance with 42. 11 rebounds to go with his four Box score:

Arrows Crush Grand Marais In Exhibition

NAHMA - Coach Seb Rubick's Nahma Arrows outclassed Grand Marais, 72-38, in non-conference basketball action last night.

Ten Arrows took a hand in the scoring department as Nahma opened a big 21-2 first period lead and was never threat-

Clyde Hartwick hauled down 7 rebounds and Rick Schaffer Marquette 15 17 27 20—79 Marquette 14 14 8 30—66 17 rebounds and Rick Schaffer 16 as the Arrows dominated both boards. Box score:

| Box score:
NAHMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schafer	5	1	4	11
Ritter	4	1	0	9
Mercier	6	0	0	12
Larson	3	3	0	9
Larson	3	3	0	9
D. Groleau	2	0	3	4
Turan	3	2	2	3
M. Groleau	0	0	1	0
Hardwick	1	1	1	3
Feathers	2	0	2	4
Miron	4	0	2	2
Sefcik	2	0	1	4
Sefcik	2	0	1	4
Turan	3	2	2	3
Miron	4	0	2	3
Sefcik	2	0	1	4
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Company	Comp Rock Little Giants sidelined TOTALS 32 8 16 GRAND MABAIS FG FT PP Coach Bill McGovern's Rapid			
River cagers ran their league
record to 9-1, half game ahead
of the Coks Clippers, with a
balanced scoring performance in which four Rockets reached double scoring figures, headed

By quarters: Nahma 21 18 18 21—72 Grand Marais 3 11 18 10—36 by Bob Anderson with 17 Greg Viau, 6 foot 3 inch relead Friday night by defeating serve, came off the bench to Michigan State Trenary, 65-54, while the chal- turn in a standout game on the boards and also tossed in a Faces Minnesota

dozen points for Rapid River. By The Associated Press
The Spartans of Michigan Trenary's Dennis Ylinen matched Anderson for individual State get an opportunity tonight scoring honors for the night. to prove if they belong as con-Coach Norman Jahn's Cooks tenders in the Big Ten basketcagers gained revenge for one ball race. of the three defeats on their Michigan State takes a glitterrecord when they whiped Eben

ing 6-1 record to Minnesota where the Gophers need to tack The victory was the 10th a victory to their 4-2 mark to against two setbacks in the learemain in contention. gue, leaving the Clippers a slim percentage off Rapid River's

Although five conference games are scheduled, the Michigan State Minnesota affair is Four Clipper starters rang the the only one in which two con-

tenders will face each other. Hartman canning 24. Joe Carley Three of the games are matinees including Indiana (1-5) at Illinois (5-2) which will be televised regionally.

one field goal, 29 to 28, the The other afternoon games find Wisconsin (2-5) at Michigan foul line. Cooks tossed in 19 of (6-1) and Purdue (2-5) at Ohio 25 gift shots and Eben manag- State (2-4). Today's other night Tom Woodaz was the leading western (2-5). game sends lowa (3-3) to Northscorer for Coach Jim Jacob-

Dartball

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Batting .256 or Hetter
Calvary — J. Christoff 321. M.
Brannstrom 314 and P. Berglund

Pro Basketball By The Associated Press

National Association Eastern Division W L Pct. Behind

Presbyterian — L. Fisner 367, E. Vader 287 and D. Sundquist 258. C. K. ! — A. Irving 333 and M. Dart 320.

Bethany 2 -- H. Nyquist 278.

40 19 .678 -Phila. 37 21 .639 21/2 36 22 .621 3¹2 New York 21 35 .375 1712 Western Division San Fran. 28 33 .459 19 17 17 12—65 Baltimore 28 34 .452 612 St. Louis 25 34 .424 8 18 42 30 1512 Detroit

Friday's Results

tossed in 18, Lynn LaPlant 17 Leading by a short 32-28 and Sargent 15 for a balanced

Braves found the combination The Braves connected on 43 with a fast break attack that per cent of their field goal atblew the Redmen right off the tempts, 30 to 70, and hit a fabulous 19 of 21 from the free Driving in for solo layups, throw line. Marquette was 25 charging downcourt with two for 84 from the field and 16 for

ups, the Braves outscored the The victory was Gladstone's befuddled Marquette quint 27- second in a row and fourth against 10 defeats for the sea-At one point in the runaway son. The Braves return home against Manistique Feb. 18 and Gladstone reserves got an close out the regular campaign extended workout as Wood in a home stand against Soo

Marquette won last night's Freshman Steve Nelson turn- junior varsity preliminary, 63-

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> MARQUETTE FG FT Nobert Andrews Sippola 1
> Jannausch 2
> Hartwig 8
> Crowley 0 TOTALS 25

Engadine Falls To Soo Loretto

ENGADINE - The Engadine Eagles suffered a 69-50 setback to Soo Loretto in Eastern Conference competition Friday night.

Down by a 25-19 margin in 72 the first quarter, the Eagles etto won the jayvee game 58-

53 in overtime. Box score: SOO LORETTO FG FT O'Conner Spuhler TOTALS 27 By quarters:

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Engadine 19 11 7 13—50 Soo Loretto 26 12 16 10—69

Highlights from the world of sports frem a decade age do you remember?

Second Week February 1956

• Escanaba fighters in Golden Glove action finished as follows: Jim Brown TKO'd George Hurley. and Bob Bordeau TKO'd Lawrence Elie.

• Capt. Walter Houghton and Max Peterson each tallied 24 points as the Gladstone Braves dump-Escunaba 94 - 83. Bill Bolm of the Eskymos led all scorers with 26 points.

Gerald Smith and Charles Cole scored 16 and 15 points respectively as the Gladstone Braves heat Gwinn 57-43.

• The Escanaba Eskymos dropped their second game of the week, a 71-64 loss to Menominee.

The Escanaba Hawks hockey team posted a 5-4 win over Eagle River and a 7-5 win over Rhinelander to finish on ton in the Northern Hock ey League with an undefeated season. Joe Ricci was the scoring hero with 5 goals against Rhinelander and I more against Eagle River.

• The Holy Name Crusaders scored a 77-56 win over 800 Loretto, with Gary Paler scoring 20 points while Denny Mc-Ginn hit 18.

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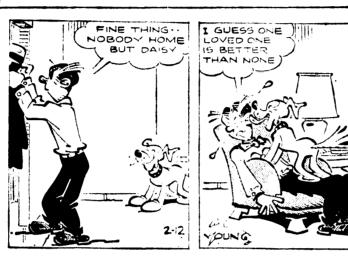
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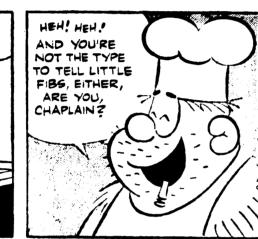
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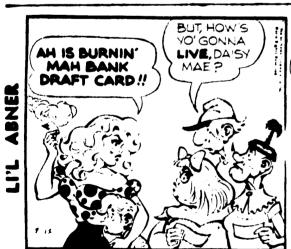














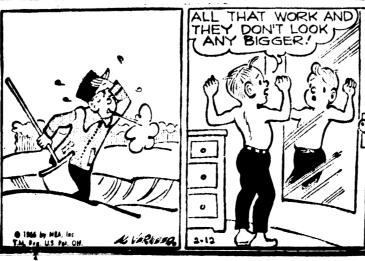












by J. R. Williams

Even 62-Foot Field Goal Fails To Set New Record

Associated Press Writer Oh, the frustration of it all.

eighth-ranked St. Joseph's road victory over the St. Mary's the Yankee Conference with an Hawks crush the Georgetown, Gaels while Santa Clara, play- 88-64 road triumph over Massa-D.C. Hoyas 111-73. This is far ing at home, defeated U. of Pa-chusetts. Other road victories short of the record heave of 84 cific 78-72. feet 11 inches by George Linn of Oregon State upped its first over Kent State 85-76, Seattle Alabama against North Caroli- place PAC record to 6-1 by de- over Portland 92-64 and Brigna at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 11 years

In some quarters it was believed the Owls had lost their last 12 games a year ago, making their losing streak 29, but Bill Whitmore, sports information director at Rice, said 27 is

Johnny Moates' layup with four seconds left gave the Richmond Spiders an upset 84-82 home court victory over West Virginia. In other developments Princeton, Penn and Columbia remained tied for the lead in the Ivy League, Santa Clara knocked U. of Pacific out of a Athletic Conference, and Oregon ment becomes a little awesome. State stayed on top in the Pacific Athletic Conference.

Anderson's 62-footer helped ta, Kan. he beat the great Peter make him high scorer with 19 Snell and established the American record for the mile, 3:55.3. points for St. Joseph's, the only team in The Associated Press Now, still short of his 19th birth-Top Ten to see action. The victory, which snapped George- best of them all. town's eight-game winning The tall, leggy youngster took streak, came in the second the mile in a solid 4:01.4 in the son Square Garden. game of a doubleheader. Penn first U.S. Track and Field Fedbeat Yale 62-58 in the opener on eration Indoor Invitation meet Perry at the blocks and won the Stan Pawlak's 20-footer with 73 Friday night and almost cer- 60 by two feet in 6.1 Perry was second in a three-goal splurge seconds left to break a 57-57 tie. tainly could have rung up the third, also finishing behind Bill late in the second period which In the other Ivy games first sub-four indoor mile in two Hurd of Notre Dame.

Greene says he's ready for a almost wistfully:

yard dash. Jim Ryun doesn't gone under four minutes, but it

world record 5.8 effort in the 60

"I honestly don't know what

my potential may be," said

in a modest frame of reference.

But considering the accomplish-

ments of his 18 years, the state-

He was an Olympian at 17.

while still a schoolboy in Wichi-

know what he's ready for.

The Rice Owls suffered their 27th straight loss, including their final 10 games last season, by bowing at home to Southern Methodist. The Rice Owls suffered their Methodist 99-78. This is 10 Methodist 99-78. This is 10 games short of the longest losing streak 37, for a major college set by The Citadel from January, 1954, to December, January, 1954, to December,

Princeton downed Brown 79-67, seasons if he had been pressed. Columbia whipped Dartmouth "Yes, sir," he said, "I was pulled in probably the biggest a 4-3 lead. Michigan, now 7-6 in

Blazing Putter

Puts Dickinson

n First Place

lead into today's second round eight weeks.

birdie putts Friday as he carded Florida.

Dickinson, using for the first Friday.

Mason Rudolph was two Friday and shot a four-over par

were tied three strokes off the cold weather, had to make use

month by a friend in San Diego, mer, who closed with a rush to

the only time I've putted all missing several makeable

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"What happened to the million dollars I ordered

elbow problems after shooting a win last year's tourney. 72, and Ken Venturi joined the Tommy Aaron, whose

birdie putts.

MONEY ORDERS

of gloves and hand warmers

strokes behind with a 68, and 75 under sunny skies.

just 29 putts. He had nines of 33- of the Phoenix title.

of the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf

a five under par 66 on the 6,765-

course made soggy by recent

Tournament.

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year," he said.

33 on the par 36-35-71 layout.

where he'll undergo an opera- a 70.

Dostorio

85-60, and Cornell whipped Har-| feating California at home 63-50, | ham Young over Utah State 94 vard 109-96. All were home UCLA took over second place by 88. court victories.

footer at the halftime buzzer at the Palestra in Philadelphia San Francisco took over the Palestra in Philadelphia San Francisco took over the Rhode Island staved on top of Colden Cloves Friday night in helping the lead in the WCAC with a 87-67 Rhode Island stayed on top of

whipping Washington State, the You might think a field goal Moates took a perfect pass team which beat the Bruins last at home. The Cowboys downed records in major college basket- and snap West Virginia's eight- Stanford out of a second place sey 64-58. game victory streak. "If I'd tie by whipping the Indians 66-Cliff Anderson threw in the 62- missed this layup? I'd have kept 57. Washington scored an upset

were scored by Xavier of Ohio

"I would have liked to have

"I know I can do under four

Kansas, took the lead at the out-

all off with a 56.1 final quarter.

just wasn't in the cards.

from 62 feet out and a 27th con- from Tom Green to score his week, 88-61 at home. Oregon, Denver 89-69, and the Cadets secutive defeat would be winning basket for Richmond also playing at home, knocked defeated St. Peters of New Jer-

Wyoming and Army each won

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - A smorgasbord of fistic techniques -- 42 amateur boxing bouts-takes the sportlight tonight at Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium in the 1966 Michigan Golden Gloves Championships.

The tournament covers competitors outside the metropolitan Detroit area. Lansing is defending team champion. Grand Rapids was runnerup last year, followed in order by Flint and Saginaw.

petition from each center comprise the teams. Survivors of eight open division championship finals tonight will represent Michigan next month in the National

Winners of regional com-

Kansas City. The eight novice champions

Golden Gloves Tournament at

Weight divisions, for both novice and open class boxers, are: 112-pound; 118-pound; 126-pound; 135-pound: 147-pound: 160 pound: 175-pound and heavyweight.

set, led the pack through a 58.6 Gophers Topple first quarter, then killed them **UM Hockey Team**

a sparse crowd of 6,593 to Madi- ota to a 5-4 Western Collegiate

upset, out-kicking Washington the WCHA, had Barry McDon-

was 8:40.2, Laris' best ever. Tennessee freshman Rich- winner four minutes later. mond Flowers won the hurdles | Minnesota is 11-6 in league in 7.3, but failed to qualify for play. the finals of the dash in his bid for a double.

Baltimore's Nick Lee at 57.6 in ka at 1:10.6 in 600 after Tommy Farrell pulled up with leg Richardo Urbina at 1:52.9 in the weather gets colder. "I just wish I'd had it done half mile.

some time ago," said Lema of Dickinson, off to a shaky start the impending operation. "Now won the pole vault at 16 even, unseasonably warm weather on the pro tour this year, I'm going to have to miss all and Frank Costello of Maryland has made a mushy mess of rammed home five lengthy those big money tournaments in took the high jump on fewer Lake Mich-E-Ke-Wis. Thursday, changed his mind

indoors, but I need help. I tried receive trophies Ryun. He doubtlessly meant it to run for a good time, but I didn't have the competition. I couldn't do it alone.' Ryun, now a freshman at

> He led all the way and won it full of run without being ANN ARBOR (AP) - Bruce He had to share honors with Larsen's second goal of the ever, in the meet that drew only lutes remaining carried Minnes-

Hockey Association victory ov-Greene left Fordham's Sam er Michigan Friday night. Larsen's first goal was the saw the Gophers score three New York veteran Tom Laris times in 59 seconds to move to

State sophomore Gerry Lind- ald score at the 12:47 mark of gren in the two mile. The time the final period to tie the score but Larsen counted his game

Other major winners were Speed Skating the 500. Dave Crook of Nebras- Meet Shortened

misses at 6-10. Maryland State Officials said they would wait tournament's scheduled start feature two-mile relay in 7:36.6. program Sunday.

ALPENA (AP) - The sched-PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Slim tion on his right elbow next cramps: George Germann, uled two-day Michigan speecd-Gardner Dickinson carried a week. He said he hopes to be South Orange, N.J. at 2:13.2 in skating championships have new putter and a two stroke back on the tour within six to the 1,000 and Georgetown's been trimmed to one day—if the The meet, slated to start to-

Bill Fosdick of Southern Caliday, was canceled because the

Venturi, who withdrew when won the fastest mile relay in until later today to decide wheyard Phoenix Country Club cold, wet weather delayed the 3:18.5 and Oklahoma State the ther or not to run the entire

inx On Pistons time a putter given him last Doug Sanders and Arnold Pal- :

and 12 feet for birdies and one- tion play in last week's Bob Detroit Pistons leave almost cisco. The Warriors were paced Hope Desert Golf Classic in nobody guessing when they by Nate Thurmond with 34 and The 130-pound native of Doth- Palm Springs, Calif., kept them- clash in a contest between Na- Rick Barry with 31. an. Ala., hit 16 greens and took selves within striking distance tional Basketball Association cellar dwellers.

so far this year after pocketing a one under par 70, and Arnie troit's 18-42 mark in the West \$54,710 in 1965, was pleased with carded a 71. Palmer played sub- leave little chance that the two his new semi-blade putter. "It's par golf with all but his putter, teams will ever climb in the standings. And with six victories in sev-

The tournament lost one name Defending champion Rod en meetings, the Knicks would player and gained another Fri- Funssth opened with a 73. Fun- appear to have found the key day. Tony Lema withdrew with seth shot a 67 on the final day to to mastering the Pistons.

in the opener of an NBA dou-bleheader at Boston. Walt Bel-lamy turned in a strong effort those and the court and lember 149. HIG: Charleen Cavadeas and Joyce Dupey 174, HIS: Lorraine Johnston 480; HTG: Granada 751; and HTM: Granada 2228. Thursday was washed out by Lema left today for Dallas the rain, came back Friday with at both ends of the court and powered New York to a 122-107 CONTINENTAL 7:00 WEDNESDAY victory. Boston rallied to defeat San Francisco 99-96 in the second game. In the only other NBA action,

final period. The Knicks held a narrow 86-83 advantage entering the last quarter, but roared Sportons Win into a 107-92 lead by the seven- MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug minute mark.

Detroit and teammate Eddie gan State defeated Wisconsin Miles tallied 18.

fifth straight in the season ser- gers in the final period. ies with Detroit.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 32 points for Philadelphia, leaving College Scores him 66 shy of Bob Pettit's career mark of 20.880.

21/2 games back of Boston.

The 76ers' victory left Phila- John Carroll 89, Eastern delphia alone in second plaue, Mich. 86

just 17 points for the slumping

knocked in putts of 14, 35, 10, 12 tie for first at the end of regula- The New York Knicks and the Boston attack against San Fran-

3 on the par 36-35—71 layout. Sanders, who beat Palmer in New York's 21-35 record in Bowling Notes Dickinson, who's won just \$540 a playoff for the Hope title, shot the Eastern Divison and De-

HOLIDAY 7:00 WEDNESDAY **Team** Granada Crown Life Ins West End Drug 31
Birds Eye Veneer 251
Carlings 25
Five High Averages

to mastering the Pistons.

The Knicks' latest triumph over Detroit came Friday night

The Knicks' latest triumph raine Johnston 151, Clareanne Kaltenback 149 and Helene LaPorte

Team Poin Stropich Oil Co. 53
Teamsterette 51
Kesslers 51
Teamster Local 328 41

In the only other NBA action, Philadelphia knocked off Cincinnati, 113-94.

Bellamy scored 24 points and had 19 rebounds as New York broke open a tight game in the final period. The Knicks held a

Volmar scored two goals and Joe Strawder scored 25 for Brian McAndrew one as Michi-3-1 in hockey Friday night. Ron The victory was the Knicks' Leszczynski scored for the Bad-

By The Associated Press BASKETBALL

Oscar Robertson, saddler with Minnesota 5, Mich. 4 five personal fouls, managed Denver 3, Mich. Tech 3 (ot) Mich. State 3. Wisconsin 1 Royals, who have lost six of Minnesota Duluth 3, North Delete 3 evertime

MANISTIQUE

Circuit Court Session Held

In Circuit Court Friday, David Ash, 42, of Fremont was placed on probation five years and ordered to pay \$500, of which \$200 was court costs in a non-support case. The amount was paid. A civil attachment in the suit was dismissed.

Herbert Blowers, formerly of Indiana was returned to Marquette prison for violation of parole in connection with a non-support charge.

William B. Roberts, charged with violation of probation in connection with a breaking and entering pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. A charge of escape from the jail was merged and wildlife Plantings on that he also was sentenced to 60 days. The terms will run To Be Encouraged concurrently.

In the case of Robert Munroe, a decree was amended and he was released from jail to accept employment. Judge George S. Baldwin is scheduled to return Feb. 28.

Fight For Freedom Is Continuing One, **Veterans Are Told**

Lionel Mercier, veterans coun- liam McKenzie. selor told 75 World War I veterans Thursday night at a testimonial dinner for them.

The fourth annual banquet was held in the VFW hall un- shrubs for wildlife. der sponsorship of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mercier cited that Washing-Wilson were men who knew war and talked peace.

lax but must continue keeping churches in the district. this country strong. This war is the same one fought nearly a half century ago, against those who would destroy all that freedom means."

Lunds and Tony Petro sang in a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to

mander, Lloyd Brown, for the tor. VFW and Archie Carpenter for

Alex Cooper, Mrs. William Vin- Farnham, pastor. cent, Silvester Louis and Walter Hensen. Invocation was by Edrangements were made by Don room attendant on duty. 11 a. Martin, with William Sheldon in charge of the kitchen, Ralph Deloria and Lawrence Heminger for waiters and John Benish prayer. - Rev. Roy A. Pitts, and John Louis, clean-up. Ivor pastor. Willcock was toastmaster.

Plan Information Meetings On Soil Service

new Soil Conservation district choir rehearsal. ere scheduled in Germfask school Feb. 16 and Cooks School Feb. 23. Both begin at 8 p. m. Conservation Service will present a slide program on services offered and will explain what the district can do for individual landowners.

Any interested landowner or operator is invited.

Hospital

tafson, 106 Arbutus; Delores nelly, pastor. Fitzpatrick, Dollarville; Violet Curran, Germfask; Dixie Ho-Gulliver.

Nemitz.

Social

Bridge Club Mrs. E. J. Thompson enter-

schell and Mrs. Carl Makel. Church Events

Luther League of Zion Luth- minister. eran church meets Monday at 7 p. m., in Augustana hall.

Brasseur, Mrs. William Hent-

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57. Real Estate

ROBERT B. ORR Phone: 341-2546 or 341-3200.



MR. AND MRS. Wilbert Tanguay, Cooks are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Penny to Robert Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, Saginaw St. No date has been set for the

By Soil Service

Directors of the Schoolcraft Soil Conservation district have approved requests of seven for assistance. The requests ranged from establishment of wildlife areas to construction of irrigation and livestock watering ponds, and will be filled as soon as possible.

Landowners requesting assistance were Frank Gierke Sr., "If our country dies, it will Truman Zook, Wilfred Johnson, not be from murder from with- Leonard Walters, Robert Boout but from suicide, within," sanic, Charles Atwater and Wil-

The district will make available order forms for various trees and shrubs and encourage planting of both trees and

Special emphasis will be placed on religious aspects of soil and water conservation ton, Lincoln and Woodrow during Soil Stewardship week May 15-22. Jim Hoholik will be in charge of the local pro-"Even now," he told the gram. Materials on soil ste-WWI veterans, "you cannot re- wardship will be provided to

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sun-Music was provided for the day Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 banquet and dancing by the a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 Spanish, German, Italian and 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms

English.

PAINTING AND Paper hanging.

Free estimates. Call Carl Ron-kel HO 6-7450. were made by ment only.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. Mayor Merwin White, Eugene M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Carlson, American Legion com- Robert Kennedy, assistant pas-

the All Vets. Nels Halsey, com- Church Of The Redeemer, mander of the WWI barracks Presbyterian-9:30 a.m. Church expressed appreciation of the school, 11 a.m. Worship service. Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel Awards were won by Mrs. choir. - Rev. William M.

First Baptist-Church School ward Jorgenson. General ar- 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Crib m., worship service. BYF, Monday, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., silent WAITRESS WANTED For 7 a. m.

Bethel Baptist Church 9:30 a. m., Church Bible School program. 10:30 a. m., children's church and morning service. 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m. evening service. Monday, 6:45 p. m. Boys Battalion. Wednesday, 7 p. Information meetings on the m., Midweek Service. 8 p. m.,

St. Alban Episcopal — First and third Sundays, Holy Com-Roger Howell of the Soil munion. Morning prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays.

> Jehovah's Witnesses - Sunday, 3 p.m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Theresa, Germfask-Sunday Mass 11 a. m., on first, Admitted to Schoolcraft third and fifth Sundays and 9 Memorial Hospital were Dale a. m., on second and 4th Sun-Hebert, Nahma; Charles Gus- days.—Rev. Terrence F. Don-

Zion Lutheran - Sunday, well, 215 Walnut; Cheryl Low- 10:30 a. m. worship at Zion, 2 rey, Rte. 1 and Roy Anderson, p. m. worship at Bethany. 9 a. m., Zion Sunday church school Discharged were Claire Mes- and Thompson Sunday Church sier, Phyllis Hebert and Rose school. Monday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsals and Luther League. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Faith group, 7:30, Patience group, 8 p. m., Joy group; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Hope and Charity groups. Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Bethany tained members of her bridge confirmation class. Saturday, 9 club Thursday evening. Awards a.m., 8th grade confirmation, were won by Mrs. E. H. Le- 10:35, 9th grade confirmation class. 2 p.m. Valentine tea. Rev.

Ingmar Levin, pastor. First Methodist-9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship, nursery and junior church provided.—Rev. Harry Davidson.

Free Methodist - (Deer St.) Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. — George Hellzel, pastor.

Briefly Told

Dewey Salter, 133 S. 5th St., was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 3:05 a.m. Friday.

World War I veterans, their wives and widows meet Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the VFW clubrooms.

24. Help Wanted, Male 4. Personals

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS Any Style You Want — Priced From \$35 and up. For information Call 786-6717.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at PEO-PLE'S DRUGS. IF DR. SAYS ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98c at PEOPLE'S DRUGS.

5. Lost and Found

LOST. Will the party that took a man's black hat by mistake from the Terrace Saturday night please Call ST 6-7510.

6. Services

ALTERATIONS DONE. Zippers re-placed, tailoring all types. Phone ST 6-3681. U.P. NATURAL GAS Sales & Service — 1312 Lud. Phone 786-1506 or 466-7484

CHEVROLET Power Glide repaired; Also general auto repairs. Curly Martinson Auto Repair, 1410 N. 18th Escanaba. Call ST 6-3776.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841 Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING Chet Rice—ST 6-6373 2403 Ludington St. - "scanaba

12. Septic Tanks

Septic Tank Service Septic Tank Frozen? Sewer Line Frozen? Call us at GR 4-5714. Also, Cleaning, Repairing and In-

> **ESCANABA** SEPTIC SERVICE INSTALLED - CLEANED REPAIRED - ST 6-6432

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP All kinds of alterations, repairs, new zipper installations, and zip-pers repaired. 110 N. 14th St. SEWING NOTIONS Heavy jacket zippers, suede, corduroy and leather. Elbow and knee patches. Knit cuffs, trims, bottons and braid. TEBEAR SEWING CEN-

TER, 1117 ist Ave. N. 16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GAS-MAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, Authorized Hoover Sales and Service, 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

17. Professional Service

FEBRUARY Valentine SPECIALS
1 — 8x10 Portrait in Oils, Framed
12 Wallet Size (Reg. \$17.50) Now
Only \$10.50 and tax. For appointment Call DELTA STUDIOS, 428-

YOUR CHARACTER, Personality, are revealed in your handwriting. Send specimen with \$1.00, stamped self-addressed envelope for full analysis to: LEANCO, P. O. Box 227, Escanaba.

18. Radio, TV Service PLOUFF RADIO & TV Repair and service all makes.
Dial GA 5-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE, Radio, TV, Celor TV, Phono. You name it. ABE HERRO ELECTRIC 1311 Ludington ST 6-4621

23. Help Wanted, Female

to 3 p. m. shift. Apply in person, Busy B Cafe, Gladstone. WAITRESS FOR Star Dust Lounge. Apply in person, Marco's Restaurant.

WOMEN FOR FREE OPPORTUNITY Book-let about the Wonderful World of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Write R. R. 2 Box 165, Rapid River.

WOMEN — if you are in need of of money and can work only a few hours a day servicing an Avon territory is your answer. Write Hazel Karl, P.O. Box 88, Spalding, Michigan or call 1-497-5432.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE Cocktail waitress for evening work — Apply at the Holiday Bowl.

24. Help Wanted, Male

SALESMAN AND Warehouse Men wanted by leading Electrical
Distributor located in Green Bay,
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Outstanding fringe
benefits. Write Box 8666, Care of
Daily Press Daily Press.

POSITION AVAILABLE Well known Company located in Lake States area is in need of a paper machine touring supervisor. Must have experience with on machine trailing, blade coateer. Excellent opportunity for a young touring superintendent or machine tender who would like machine tender who would like to advance to a supervisory posi-tion. Company offers exceptional fringe benefits. If interested please submit resume and salary requirement to P. O. Box 8, Plainwell Michigan Plainwell Michigan.

WANTED: Experienced band saw filer for Sawmill located in Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Top wages and liberal fringe benefits. Reply Box 8671, Care of Daily Press.

37. Washers, Dryers

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
National firm seeks young man
to train for Escanaba office.
High school graduate. Must have
car and typing ability. Salary,
bonus and car expense. No scliing or collecting. (Part time
opening also available.) Write
P. O. Box 256, Escanaba stating

REAL ESTATE Salesman Wanted. Apply in person ALLIED BROK-ERS, Escanaba.

25. Wanted, Male or Female

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Should be able to keep a complete
set of accounting records with a
minimum of supervision, after
short working-in period.
Must have ability to complete
monthly financial statements.
Will direct a small office force.
Must have college degree or equivalent in experience.

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Send resume and salary requirements to: GOODMAN DIVISION of Calumet & Hecla, Inc. P. O. Box 488, Escanaba, Michigan, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOY-ER.

APPLICATIONS Are now being accepted for the position of chef at the Officers Open Mess, K. I. Sawyer AFB Michigan. Please send resume to Officers Open Mess, K. I. Sawyer AFB Michigan. Attention Capt. LeSage.

26. Situations Wanted

BUSINESS MAN To share office space on ground floor in Marquette, North Front Street. Interested, Call Escanaba 786-6322

28. Business Opportunities

WHOLESALE Pennsylvania oil distributor wanted in Upper Penninsula. Product supported with national and local advertising. Reply Box 8692, Care of Daily Press.

29. Insurance

BILL PERRON 225 Ludington, ST 6-766)

ALLSTATE INSURANCE: Life, Health, Car and Home. Contact JACK BECK at ST 6-6501.

31. For Sale

DAVENPORT, FRIGIDAIRE, Dou ble bed, new box spring, mat-tress. Miscellaneous kitchen items, appliances. Maytag wash-er, lamps, dishes, etc. Very reas-onable. GA 5-2681.

GLASS FOR ALL NEEDS Household, business or auto.

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USED COUCH And Chair Set \$20 Phone GA 6-9532. Fireplaces — Heaters — Chimney, Complete Package FIREPLACE

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Set on wood floor — 12' 10"
Safest built — \$361.10
CHIMNEYS — all fuel or gas.
WALL heaters — Ther. filters,
duct — back or sides.
DELORIA SALES — 1412 Lud. St. FOR SALE 1939 CHEVROLET, Good tires and engine, Phone GA 5-7341.

FREE — 1 Monarch Electric Range — yours for the asking and haul-ing away! We also have 4 other used Electric Ranges priced from \$35.00 and up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7081

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and uphoistery with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1 from Ivan Kobasic Furniture just pas the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART Jewel-ry for Valentine's Day from Pav-licks. 614 Ludington. BALED HAY, Harley Dalgord, Fay-

GATOR 50# Snow mobil trailer. List for \$169, demonstrator now \$125. SORENSON MARINE, \$18 Ludington. Phone ST 6-1942.

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KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, Like new. Complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERINGS. Dial ST 6-0150.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Was \$229.95, NOW \$179.95. USED Tape Recorder, \$69.95. 10% OFF on some Stereo-Radio-Phono Con-FELTON RADIO-TV, ST 6-6722

FLOOR MODEL Sylvania halo lite TV. Very good condition. 1016 10th Ave. S.

HAY, STRAW And Oats for sale. Lenard Stenberg, Rte 2, Bark River, Mich. Call HO 6-3154.

JUST ARRIVED
NEW HOOVER Washer-Spin Dryer, \$159.95. Norge Electric Clothes
Dryer, \$98.00. Norge Automatic
Washer, \$169.00. Apartment size
Electric and Gas Ranges from
\$99.00. HURRY — SUPPLY IS
LIMITED! IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre
in Escanaba.

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies

CALF MILK REPLACER 50# Bags \$7.25. Premium or Calf Glo. ESCANABA FEED STORE.

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36. Refrigerators, Freezers NEW 1965 MODEL General Electric 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (Self Defrosting.) Reduced from \$279.00 to \$219.00. Only 2 left — first come, first served! LASNOSKI APPLIANCE 1019 Ludington — 5T 6-3333

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JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR

FIRE FIGHTER

The Escanaba Civil Service Department announces an examination for the position of FIRE FIGHTER.

Starting Salary - \$376.04 Annual Increments Up To - \$406.62 City employes receive paid vacations, sick leave, paid life insurance, pension rights, and other benefits and privileges. DUTIES: An employe in this class performs skilled fire fighting work in the protection of life and property. Work includes performance of hazardous tasks under emergency conditions when fighting fires. A large portion of the time is spent in the cleaning and maintenance of fire equipment, fire station and city

NUMBER OF VACANCIES: 1

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS: Must be resident of City of Escanaba for 12 months preceding last date for filing applications. Application blanks may be obtained at the City Manager's Office. LAST DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS: February 25, 1966. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of 10th school grade. AGE: Not less than 21 years nor more than 32 years at announced

SIZE: Not less than 5' 8" nor more than 6' 1" in height, and weigh not less than 140 pounds nor more than 218 pounds, according to a height and weight chart. Must pass physical examina-

CITY OF ESCANABA

WHIRLPOOL DRYER SPECIAL -\$138.88 with acceptable trade. Contact GAMBLE'S of GLAD-STONE, GA 5-7561.

BRAND NEW 1966 MAYTAGS NOW IN STOCK! Special Intro-ductory Prices. Let's Trade for the DEPENDABLE WASHER! the DEPENDABLE WASHERS
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-

HAMILTON GAS DRYER, Was \$120.00, reduced to \$79.95! Excel-lent condition. 1 other Gas Dry-er and 3 Electric Dryers to choose from. 1 Speed Queen Wringer Washer, All Guaranteed—Terms. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031

38. Specials at the Stores

SHOPPERS' TOWN Boy's WINTER JACKETS Only 150 \$2.55 Each Men's Sizes (Only 40) \$3.00 Each

OPEN 8:30 A. M. DAILY - You Can Shop Early FINEMAN'S FGG

Keep Your Feet Warm With SHEEPSKIN BOOTIES. Only \$2.96. SURPLUS STORE

WEATHER SPECIAL. 61/2 H.P. Moto-Mower Shark snow blower. Trailmaker snow mobile Both at big discounts. GAM-BLES, BARK RIVER. HO 6-9905.

39. Furniture, Rugs USED AND DAMAGED

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Used SWIVEL ROCKER \$20.00
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3 Piece Plastic SECTIONAL \$10.00

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DAVENPORT & CHAIR (3 sets)

each \$10.00
6 LOUNGE CHAIRS, each \$5.00
G. E. MANGLE \$15.00
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3 Used TV SETS, each \$10.00
HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101 Ludington St.

ASSORTED SXIS LINOLEUM, only Washer. Spin Dry-ASSORTED \$x12 LINOLEUM, only \$3.85—Hoover Washer, Spin Dryer — Hoover Cleaner, \$39.95 —
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USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Living room sets, Heatrolas, 2 burner Jungers Oil Heater, oil burning kitchen heater, and kitchen cabinet, apartment size gas range. Large upholstered rockers and chairs. We buy, trade and sell. PELTIN'S, 1308

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46. Good Things to Eat

HAPPY WEEKEND EVERYBODY! Make it better with a quality purchase from "The Bakery" THOMPSON'S, 1300 Ludington, ST 8-0484.

48. Office Machines

SALE ON USED
Calculators, Mimeographs, typewriters and adders. ST 6-2252. LEE COOPER'S

U.S. 2-41, Opp. Ken-Mar Theatre 49. Sporting Goods, Guns

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FOR RENT: Peace of Mind! By subscribing to our heating service you will be worry free throughout the coidest winter days. Mobilheat is guaranteed to be clean and yet efficient for complete peace of mind. Dial ST 6-2282 ELLINGSEN Mac-LEAN OIL CO.

WELL LOCATED furnished apartment. All utilities, TV Cable. Inquire 1302 Lake Shore, Gladstone. GA 8-9801.

TWO APARTMENTS, 4 room lower flat unfurnished; one upper 2 rooms furnished. Located at 516 S. 13th St. ST 6-1279 after 5:30.

52. For Rent, Furnished

FRONT APARTMENT Furnished and heated. Over Peterson Shoe Store. Inquire Peterson Shoe

MODERN SPACIOUS ROOM With kitchen facilities, TV Cable and private entrance. Gentlemen only. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. FURNISHED 2 ROOM Apartment with all utilities. Adults preferred. Call 428-9477.

53. For Rent, Unfurnished

ROOM UPPER Apartment \$35 per month. 302 N. 19th, Phone ST 6-1777 for appointment. EXTREMELY large heated 2 bedroom lower apartment. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, completely carpeted. Available Feb. 20. Write box 8658 % Daily Press.

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54. Wanted to Rent GARAGE OR Garage Space in vi-cinity of 502 Ludington or 216 1st Ave. South. Call 786-4138.

55. Wanted to Buy

WANTED Acreage with lake or river frontage. Mathers, 405 Crane, Royal Oak, Michigan. USED SOLID TOOTH Circular saws 8 gauge 52" to 80" diameter. Pine Timber Co., Spalding, Michigan.

WANTED Chemical Bolts 100" long purchased by the ton; also Hardwood and Softwood logs delivered Pine Timber Company yard, Spalding, Michigan. Telephone 497-5248.

57. Real Estate TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 2 small 3 bedroom homes on South 7th St. \$8,000 for both. For more information Contact RUSS KENT ST 6-1308 or after 5 p. m.

8 SALES CONSULTANTS 2309 Ludington FAMILY BURIAL ESTATES

STATE WIDE

Gardens of Rest JOHN F. PEARSON REALTY CO. 1807 10th Ave. S. Dial ST 6-4029 LOCAL LIOUOR BAR With large gross. Can be bought on small down payment and low monthly payments. For more information contact JIM SEARLES ST 6-1308 or after 5 p. m. ST 5-

5687. STATE WIDE 8 SALES CONSULTANTS 2209 Ludington

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely

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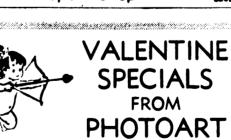
Bedroom Home. Kitchen with built in oven and range, large living room, 2 car garage, 160 acres. Full price \$17,000. Call WES PALMGREN HO 6-5565 or 786-ALLIED BROKERS OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

SACRIFICE SALE Owner leaving town. Real nice 4 bedroom home, full basement, large living room with fireplace, 3 car garage. Flat Rock. For more information contact RUSS KENT ST 6-1308 or after 8 p. m. GA 8-1011.

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STATE WIDE 8 SALES CONSULTANTS 2209 Ludington



GUARANTEED USED CAMERAS

We have several including some automatics priced from \$1.50 to Reflex Cameras

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Snap Shot Cameras

35 MM Projector Kodak Motomatic w/case \$60.00 Instamatic 704 like new \$79.00 \$12.00 Argus Match Matie \$35.00

Polaroids 80A Polaroid & Case .. \$15.00 150 Polaroid & Winklite . \$40.00 J-66 Polaroid automatic with color adaptor

35 MM Projector

Revere \$00 Automatic .. \$45.00

Movie Cameras Keystone Turret Kodak with fl.9 and Telephoto lens, f4.5 ... \$40.00 Kodak Magazine fl. \$25.00

Keystone 12.5

8MM

Bell & Howell f3.5 \$12.50

Revere 3 lens turret \$45.00

Keystone Turret w/meter \$50.00

WE ALSO HAVE

Rico Automatic 8 MM Projectors

FILM FLASH BULBS **NEW CAMERAS** BINOCULARS and

PHOTOART "Your Camera Headquarters" 1011 Ludington

.... \$45.00

AND COZY This delightful 2 or 3 bedroom home is being offered for sale now. Be the first to see it. 2 lovely bedrooms on main floor, full bath, modern kitchen and carpeted 16 x 20 living room. Full basement with paneled bedroom, recreation room, utility and fur nace room, I car garage and beautiful lot. Call HAROLD MY-ERS ST 6-1308 or after 6 p. m. ST 6-5209.

CUTE, CLEAN,

57. Real Estate

STATE WIDE 2209 Ludington

SALES CONSULTANTS

GLADSTONE Bedroom Home. Gas heat, very good location Full price \$7,500. For more information call WES PALMGREN HO 6-5565 or 786-

ALLIED BROKERS OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

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Real Estate Service" "Personal

1317 Wis. Gladstone GA 5-6081 THIS COULD BE IT. Newer 3 bedroom tri-level home.
Located on the southside. Spacious living room with fireplace, large kitchen, roomy bedrooms with large closets, cozy family room, utility room and 2 baths.
Large 2 car garage and beautiful corner lot. Arrange to see this beautiful home moderately priced by calling HAROLD MYERS ST 8-1306 or ST 6-5209 after 6 p. m.

STATE WIDE

8 SALES CONSULTANTS 2209 Ludington TRANSFERRED MUST SELL
Price reduced on this 3 or 4 bedroom home. 1½ baths, oil heat,
garage. In Gladstone. Call GA 86901.

NOTHING TO DO
BUT MOVE IN !!

This sharp 3 bedr. home near the
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landscaped, 3 large bedra, 1½
baths, kitchen has exhaust fan,
garbage disposal and loads of
cabinet space. 10 x 12 din, rm.,
finely paneled family rm. 13 x
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FOR SALE by owner. 2 apartment houses. 6 rented apartments, 2 car garage. Good location, steady income, small investment. GA 8-9062. PRICE REDUCED Bedroom home 3 years old, like new. Living room 13 x 20, dining room 9x12, built in cupboards stove and oven, 4 piece bath. About 200' off lake shore. Full price \$13,900. For more informa-tion contact NORM HARRIS ST

STATE WIDE 9 SALES CONSULTANTS 2209 Ludington

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ALLIED BROKERS

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57. Real Estate **ROOM-A-TISM**

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N. 19th St. for large family 313 N. 19th St. for large family Under \$3,000
312 N. 19th St. Nice lot, new siding good roof and lots of room. Under \$4,000.
506 Superior Ave., Gladstone. Nice location, 2 nice size bedrooms, large kitchen. Full price \$2,500.
Chaire Wells location 2 hed.

\$2,500.
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ship. Services at 9 and 10:40

a. m. Child care in the

-Sam Ham, director, Senior

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Central Methodist Church -

Bethany Lutheran Church -

Sunday, Feb. 13, (LCA) Divine

Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m.

Choir, 9 a.m. Holy Communion

will be celebrated at both ser-

ganist. Merwin W. Nelson, di-

Salvation Army - Sunday

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.-

School 10 a.m. Holiness service.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10

a.m., Family service and

Sunday School classes at 10 a.

m. Morning Worship at 11 a.

rector of parish activities.

- Dr. Walfred E. Nel-

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - First United Presbyterian -Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and Sunday Church School Classes 11:30 a.m. - Rev. Jordan Tel- for all ages from 3-year-olds les, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell through adult. 10:50 a. m. Byers, OFM, assistant.

Public welcome of new mem-St. Patrick's (Catholic-Sunbers. Ordination and installation day Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 of new church officers. Recoga.m. Novena Devotions Tues- nition of Boy Scouts. Special day, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. anthem by the Choralier Choir, Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Mrs. Charles Kaiser, director, James Pepin, assistant pastor. Mrs. Clarence Moore, accom-

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells panist. Care for the younger -Masses each Sunday, 7:30, Sunday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions children in the nursery room. Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to Organist, Mrs. Helen Merki. — 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at Minister, D. Douglas Selcen. 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N.— Freiburger, pastor

United Pentecostal - 1500 N. a.m. Morning Worship: Even-19th St. Sunday School at 10 ing Worship, 8. Midweek a.m. Morning Service at 11. Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., Sunday evening Evangelical 7 p.m.-Donald E. Wolf, Pastor service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Rev. C. J. Davis,

Seventh Day Adventist-Ser- church nursery at all hours. vices at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, ora.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 ganist. Gerald Schleicher, prea.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

row, pastor. Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road -Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Bible Sunday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bi- Church School for age 3 ble discussion. Tuesday, 7:30 through the 12th grade. 9:30 & p.m.-Small Group Study of 11 a.m. public worship service. Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 Anthem by the choir at the 11 p.m., Ministry Training School, a.m. service. Nursery care will be provided in the annex dur-8:30 p.m. service meeting. Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan ing the 11 a.m. worship ser-Road. — Presiding Minister vice. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. Arol Beck, minister of Patrick C. Madden. music. - Rev. Robert Selberg,

Church of St. Thomas The minister. Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 pm. and 7 pm. — Rev. Ar- Church School and Children's nold E. Thompson, pastor.

Church Of Christ — 1501 1st vices on the last Sunday of Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. each month. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services Wed- son, pastor. Don Aronson, ornesday, 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church -Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon Choir. John Chown, Choir Director, Mrs. Clovis Colvin. Organist. Nursery care provid
Choir. John Chown, Choir Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge. cd. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, Pastor.

Evengelical Covenant—Sun-Churer School for ages three day, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; Divine Worship 10:30 Guild Hall. Holy Communion a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible the first Sunday of the month. Study; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector. Choir Practice. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist. - Everett L. Wilson, Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th Pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel - m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wor- m. Wednesday night prayer ship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study service at 8 p. m. and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening Paul Horst, Pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of provided for children under 5 Latter Day Saints (Mormon), years of age during the 11 a.m. Betner Evangencar Free Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. service. — Mrs. Carl Wedell, Elder M. A. Richins.

12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wiscon- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School, Wednesday night services at 8. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Choir re- Reading room open Wednesday hearsal 7 p.m. Thursday, Adult from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8. Class, 7 p.m. Sunday School teacher 8 p.m. Friday, An- St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sun- ior church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6 p. nouncement for the Lord's Sup- day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Sung Class 9 a.m., Junior Choir re- -Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pas- and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wendland, pastor.

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Monday Isaich 55:6-11 Sunday Mark 10:17-32

Luke 12:22-31 2:6-16 (m) + (m) +

Reorganized Church of Jesus Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. Sunday Feb. 13, Worship Ser- ing worship, 11 a.m. Evening meeting 2nd Tuesday o feach vices at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. _ School at 9:15 a.m. Holy Com- Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 urday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30— Vore, pastor. munion first Sunday of every p.m. - Elder Russell Sarasin, Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, month. A nursery service is pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.— organist. Erland E. Carlson, pas- and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. and Adult Bible Class, 9:45.
Worship service and Primary day Church School 9:45 a.m. grades 4-7 9 a.m.; nursery—3, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10 Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Christian Science Society - tion and Preaching Service, Tues., Trailblazers 3:45 p.m.; - Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor. Konstantin Wipp, Pastor. sin Snyod — Divine Worship Morning Services at 11 a.m. Night Services 7 p.m. — Rev.

First Baptist-Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Jun-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Children's and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Dana Austin, pastor.

Gladstone Churches All Saints - Sunday masses Memorial Methodist-Sunday Bark River Bible Church - St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins p. m. First Friday Mass at 8 p.

pastor.

Evangelical Covenant-Sun- a.m. Saturday Church School-Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church -John Porthan, vicar.

Bark River

Christ The King Lutheran- Christ of Latter Day Saints - 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena School, 9:25 a.m. Worship Unified Sunday School and - Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. m. Confessions Saturday from service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Church school 9:40 a.m. Morn-every Wednesday at 7:30. Con-service, 10:45 a. m. M. Y. F., Worship service at 10 a.m. Sun- Confessions Saturday from 7 to 7 to 8 p. m. and before all fessions after Novena and Sat- 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Clifford De- day. Evening service at 7 Sun- 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 Masses.—Father John Vincent Wednesday at 7 p.m. Young loy, pastor. First Lutheran—Sunday Wor- people's service, Saturday, 7 Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River—Sunday worship ship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, pas- Rapid River — Sunday worship services, 10:45. Sunday School 8th grade Church School 11 tor.

Bark River Methodist -Worship Service 9 a. m. Sun- Petonquot, minister. Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspira- Morning Service 10:45 a.m. a.m.; Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. day School 10:15 a.m. - Rev.

> Salem Lutheran, Bark River St. Paul's WELS Lutheran - Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday -Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pas- day, Jan. 23, 2 p.m., Worship Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School classes following the tor. School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoff- service. -Rev. Wayne A. Monske, pastor.

per at the parsonage from 2:30- 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p. Mattins and sermon, 9a.m. Wednesday, Bishop's Committee, 8 ship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midnesday, Bishop's Committee, 8 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer week services Thursday at ary — Regular service at 8:30 Evening Service, 7. Wedneshearsals 10:45 a.m. — Rev. J. J. tor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assis- Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. p.m. — The Rev. George A. Service at parsonage, 7 p.m.— 7:30 p.m.—Carl Peppiatt, Bark a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. day Prayer Service, 7 p.m.— Rev. George Heltzel, pastor. River, Pastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Neil McShane, pastor

Cooks - Worship at 11 a.m.

West Delta Parish Rev Philip C. Meili, pastor Isabella—Worship services at

School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

third Sundays.

and third Wednesday evenings Stonington - Worship service at 8, with Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Union. Cornell - Sunday School at tor.

Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

Missions - 8-7:45. St. Mary service. Services in charge of Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m.; Otto Goodman of Gladstone on St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. - first and third Sundays and Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, Keith Towns on second and pastor. St. George (Catholic) Bark come

River-Sunday Masses at 8-9:30 and 11 a. m.—Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock an, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River-Sunday School, 10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann,

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Trenary - Sun-Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 nelly, pastor. p.m. - Rev. Fr. Aloysius Has- St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod)

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. ip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. Confessions Saturday from 3 to St. Michael's Catholic, Per-J. Mark, pastor.

Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. - pastor. Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. St. Francis Xavier, Spalding

tist - Sabbath School 9:30 Walter J. Franczek, pastor. a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, St. Charles Dorromeo, Rapid

Huff.

day. Mid-week service on a.m. - Rev. Edward A. Mal- Suhr, pastor.

Weekly meetings at the church son, pastor. Tuesday at 8 p.m. - Rev. Eli St. Peter's Church, Fayette-

-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., ly, pastor. Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. Harris Presbyterian - Sun-

10 a. m., Church School, Seleen. Free Methodist - Sunday Harris Hannahville Indian Public worship at 8 p.m.-Rev. Pilgrim Church, Fayette -

- Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis. Rev. David Tabler, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben - Divine Worship, 10:15. Sunday School, 9 Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a.m. - Rev. Janis A. Dom-

Rock Bible Chapel - Sun-Garden - Worship at 9:45 day, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p. m.. Thursday,

Teen-iTme 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's, Hermansville -Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Rapid River -- Morning Wor- EST and Mass at St. Mary's, ship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST .-Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pas-

Watson Bible Chapel. Watson -Morning Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Prayer and Bible Study Ford River - Sunday School at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursat 10 a.m. every Sunday. Eve- day. Youth Time Service, 7:30 ning service at 7:30, first and p.m. every other Thursday.-Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor.

Hendricks-Services the first Trinity Lutheran Church, a.m. - Rev. George Olson, pas-

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. St. Andrews, Nahma and Morning service 11. No evening fourth Sundays. All are wel-

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins - Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11:30 a.m. Young people 6 p.m. Evening service -Divine Worship and nursery 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Luther- meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor.

> Zion Episcopal, Wilson -Sung Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. - The Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar.

St. John the Baptist, Garden -Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. day Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days p.m. — Rev. James L. Don-

Fv. Lutheran Church, Hyde-Sacred Heart. Schaffer - Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sun-Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday day School, 10 a. m.-Phil-

5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Rev. C. ronville—Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday Holy Family Church, Flat of the month and at 8 a.m. the Rock - Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 second and fourth Sunday, and 10 a.m. Confessions Satur- Confessions before each Mass. day afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and -Father Raymond J. Smith,

Bethany Lutheran Church, -Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. Perkins - Divine worship, 11 at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers, and at 8:30 and 10:30 Wilson Seventh-Day Adven- a. m. at the church. — Rev.

superintendent. Church, 11 River-Sunday Masses will be a.m. Saturday - Elder Lee held at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 8

services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 9:30 a.m. - George A. Ol-

Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Con-Grace (Wasconsin Synod) fessions Sunday morning at 9 Ev. Lutheran Church, Powers a.m. - Rev. James L. Donnel-

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